1964

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Best Wishes
to you in the
Future
Frank
M.

To Mary Ann
Best of Luck
in the future
Joe Fracci

may ann
may God always
be with you
on your
Confirmation
Good Luck
Love Father
Aunt Mary
Love mother
Jean

MARY ANN GRAMMATICO
218 SUYDAM STREET
off. cl. 8-12
off. cl. TEACHER: MR. SYMONS

To Maryann
I wish you
luck and happiness
on your new
working profession
Love
Esperanza

To Maryann
All the happiness,
and the best of
luck in the future.
Love Maryann
H

To Mary Ann
I wish you the
best of luck &
happiness in
the years to
come. Love,
Linda
Fort

To Maryann
"Best of Luck"
Joan
H

Restless,

Rebellious,

Reflective,

Youth searches

Through a Maze

Of Moods

To find

Identity.

1964

Oriole

Bushwick High School
Brooklyn, New York

Thoughtful

Sympathetic

Jovial

Serene

Shocked

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Foreword

The adolescent is often considered an intriguing, somewhat bewildering creature who is frequently misunderstood. His thoughts, moods and patterns differ so that he finds understanding himself a difficult task.

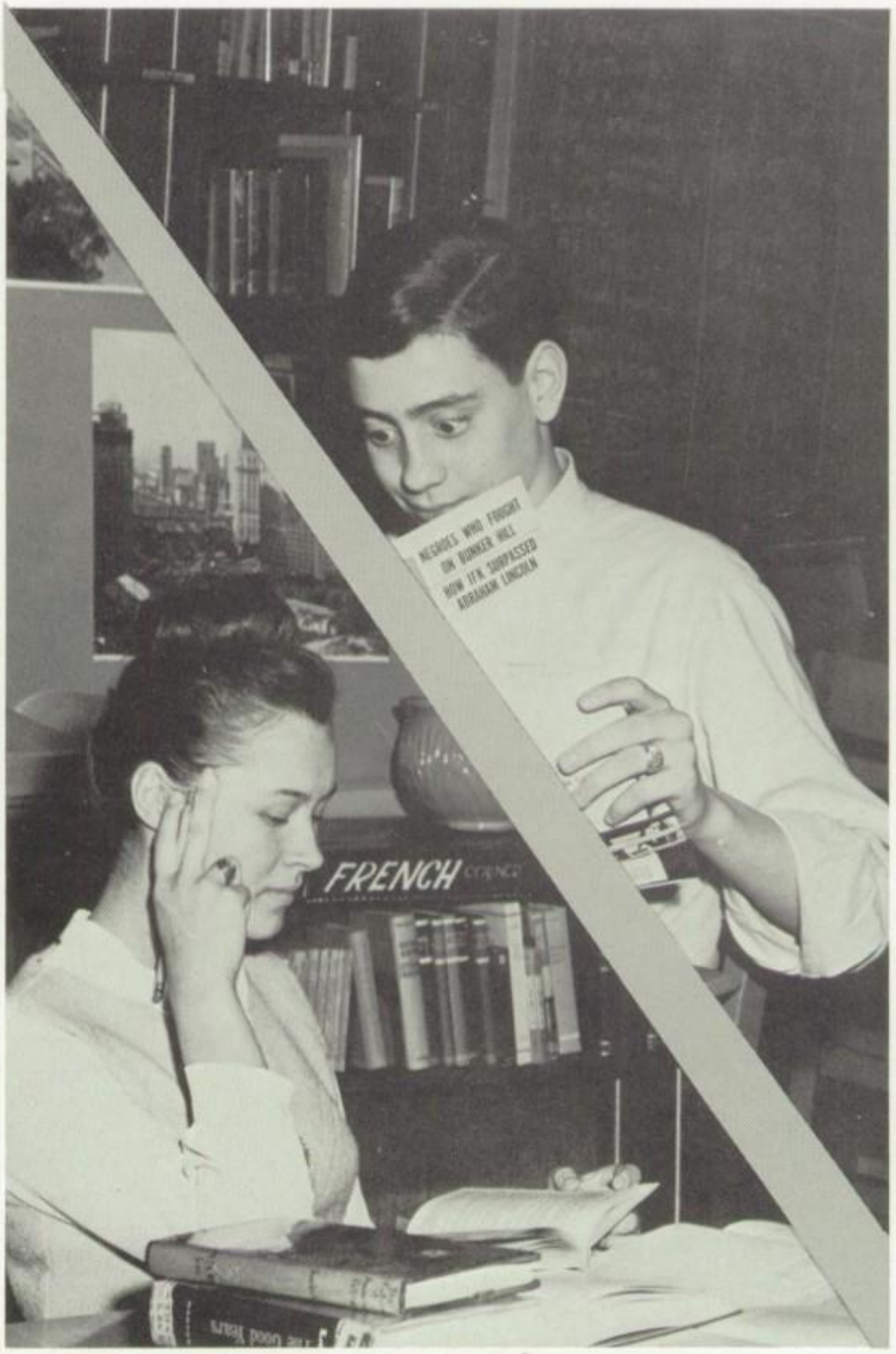
Perhaps we are as puzzling as psychologists describe us, for in selecting a theme for the *Oriole*, our indecision and uncertainty were obvious. After discussing a number of ideas, we attempted to work with "Creativity", an intangible theme in which our imagination was free to wander. Very quickly, we realized that "Creativity," although a lofty motif, did not depict our inner feelings. Next, we explored the more tangible areas such as "Tools" and the "World's Fair"; these were too pat and categorical. Finally, some creative soul suggested "Moods". Then, with the delight of an inventor making an earth-shattering discovery, we felt as if we had found the theme that best expressed "us" — the golden thread that could unite our emotions and accomplishments.

Despite the fact that our moods are fleeting, we cannot help but feel that much of the knowledge and excitement inspired by them will remain with us long after we have left Bushwick. Our moods then will be replaced by more permanent attitudes; our momentary whims will bloom into firmer goals. In these pages therefore, we, the *Oriole* staff of 1964, have attempted to show how "Moods" have affected our academic achievements, our school activities, our faculty and, most of all, ourselves.

Very often, when we hear the phrase "a creature of moods," we think of the depressed individual sulking in a corner over his seemingly endless problems. This is not the concept the *Oriole* staff wishes to convey by selecting the theme, "Moods." Rather, we consider the tendency to be moody as the ability to feel a variety of experiences with intensity and sensitivity.

Since our first day at Bushwick, our studies, successes, failures as well as our emotional and intellectual development have been dependent on our moods. In a spirit of creativity and pensiveness, we approached our English classes and learned to appreciate the classics (at times!). In science and math classes, curiosity and a desire to probe the unknown motivated our actions. In an ambitious frame of mind, we traced history; a knack for being constructive led us to perfecting our talents in the shops and art classes. Lastly, in a competitive mood, we counteracted our opponents' cheers and screamed Bushwick's praises until we were hoarse. We cannot say that just one mood characterized our behavior; in fact, it was this ability to change rapidly and fluidly, to advance from the ridiculous to the sublime, that has made our high school days so memorable.

Now we approach the finale, the time when our aspirations will be fulfilled. Soon, our moods will take on more permanent significance. Perhaps the student who, in a moment of inspiration, penned an original essay will become a talented writer; possibly the boy who energetically constructed a special project will become a skilled artisan. The seeds for success have been planted here in Bushwick and now will begin to sprout and truly grow.



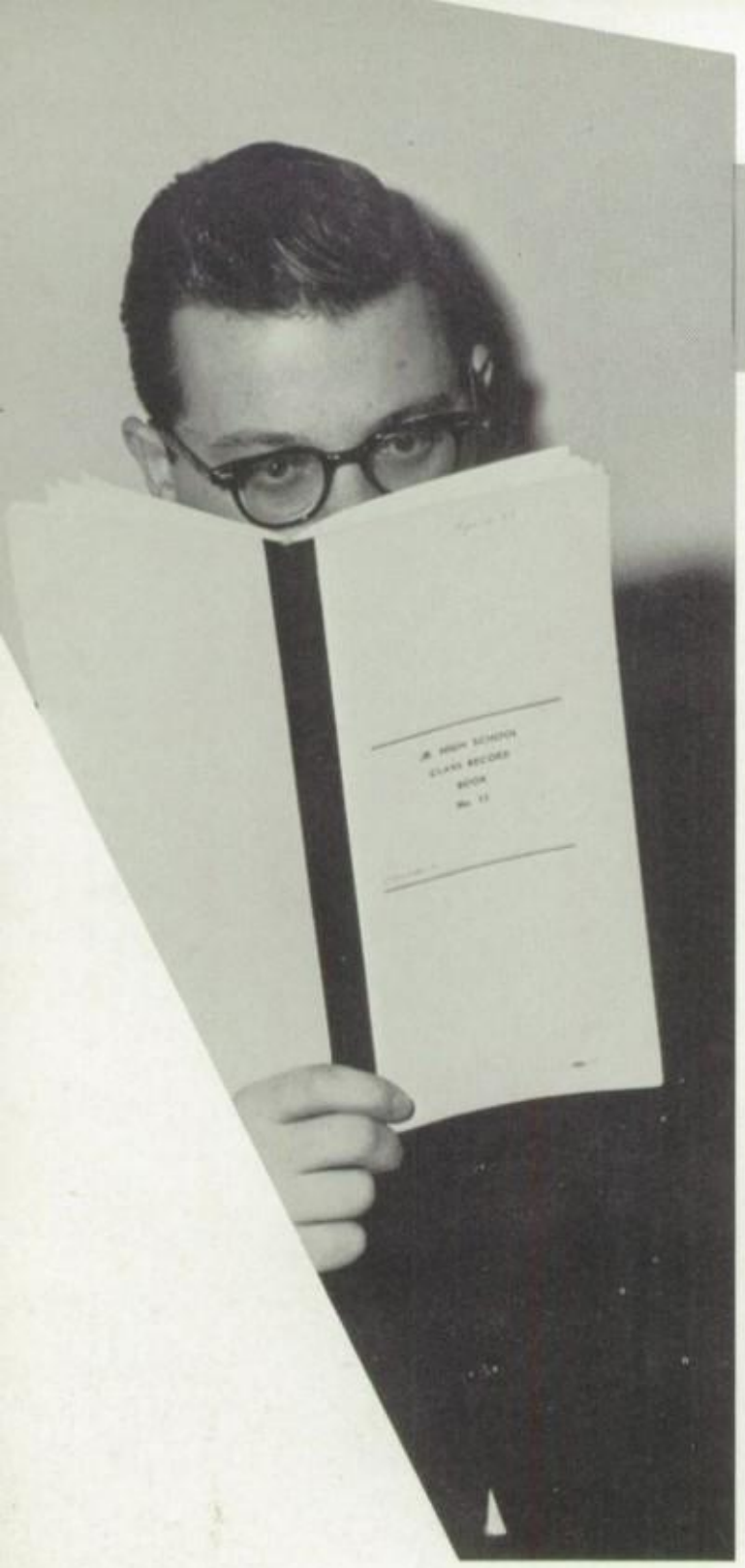
A mood for work, and a mood for relaxation.

In a serious mood, we pause and reflect over the most tragic incident of our senior year, the assassination of our President, John F. Kennedy. As a President who accented the greatness of youth, we shall miss him; as a man who inspired us with his vitality, we shall long remember him.

Our Theme—Moods

"Last one out is the teacher's pet!"—Bushwick High School at dismissal.

"He's just plain moody. That's all there is to it." How many times have we heard those words of disapproval after we have performed a seemingly inexplicable act or shown incomprehensible behavior to the adult world. Perhaps, this is the core to our dilemma. But then we ask ourselves, "Is it so 'bad' to be moody? Have our moods accomplished anything?" We ask you to be the judge as we unfold our story.



A Quiet Mood

The classrooms are now empty; the halls no longer resound with our chatter and laughter. We, the 1964 graduates, have gone, leaving behind only the ghosts of our cheers or pleas of mercy. It is clear too that our departure has changed the mood of the faculty. Now, the once stern disciplinarians who, with a raised eyebrow, commanded silence, are serene and peaceful. Perhaps, this is the mood they love best. We have seen them in many moods — serious, reflective, demanding, understanding, cheerful, austere. As strict mentors, they conducted their classes and prepared us for life. In weaker moments, especially around the holidays, they proved they were human by extending a cheerful word. Later on, in a jovial spirit, they joined us in cheering at basketball games and at soccer tournaments. Some too, in a reflective mood, remembered the problems of youth and helped us to get over "the rough spots." Our frail words of appreciation are not enough; we must see that their dreams for us are fulfilled.

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Dr. Forsheit meets with Oriole editors J. Zummo, D. Jakymchuk and J. Daskas to discuss plans for the yearbook.

Dr. Samuel Forsheit
Principal

From the Principal's Desk:

June 25, 1964

Dear Graduate,

The year 1964 is important to you because of your graduation from high school. As you well know, it is also an important date in many ways for the entire country and even for the world.

It is important to all the people of the United States because it is the year of a presidential election. We have just lived through a transfer of authority from an assassinated president to his successor. The election which follows in an orderly manner is a guarantee of the soundness of our democracy.

It is an important year to the world because science has just made another significant step forward. The identification of the omega-minus particle in the atom will help bring greater order to the study of the atom, and to the entire field of science.

It is the year in which a definite position was taken by the Surgeon-General of the United States on the question of cigarette smoking. A large number of people, heeding his words, may give up smoking cigarettes, or may not begin to smoke at all. As a result, the health and welfare of many people will be improved.

Since the year of 1964 is not over, there may be other, even more dramatic events to make it a memorable one.

For you, as an individual, it will be a year to remember for personal reasons as well.

This is the year that you begin to make more decisions on your own initiative. Whether you go to college or enter the business world, you will be required to resolve many problems by yourself. They may be problems about courses of study, or about career choices, or even about how to tackle a specific assignment on your job. You will find that, after consultation with others, you are the only one who can make a choice, because your decision may affect your entire life.

This is the year in which you will be received by the world outside of school. In education, business, and social activities, you will be looked upon no longer as a child, but as an adult, responsible for your actions and words. The things you say and do will be judged by adult standards.

It has been our privilege and our pleasure to teach you and to prepare you for this step into adult life. The education and training we have offered you at Bushwick High School was designed to give you the best possible instruction by the best possible teachers. The fact that you have arrived at this day of graduation is proof that you and we have both been successful.

On behalf of the entire faculty, and on my own behalf, I congratulate you, and wish you good fortune and happiness in the years ahead.

Sincerely,
Samuel Forsheit
Principal

They Set the Mood for Discipline

Dr. Arthur Finkelstein
Administrative Assistant

Jeannette Stassi admires the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Mrs. Catherine LaGrasse
Administrative Assistant
Dean of Girls

Mr. Martin Gross
Teacher in charge of P.M. Session.
Mathematics

Miss Mary Rosania
Program Chairman
Mathematics

Mr. Albert Caliguiri
Dean of Boys
Health Education

Mr. Leslie Faber, *Assistant Dean of Boys, English*, and Miss Eleanor Lanning, *Assistant Dean of Girls, Accounting.*

Mrs. Sylvia Blick
Secretarial Studies

Mrs. Regina Fitzpatrick
English

Miss Phyllis Kraus
Home Economics

Mr. Moe Goldman
Health Education

Mr. Abraham Login
Accounting

Mr. Isadore Newman
Mathematics

To Each His Own:
An Interest for Every Mood

Department Chairmen

Mr. William Persichetti
Fine Arts

Mr. Joseph Purtell
History

Mr. Abraham Rogal
Foreign Languages

Mr. David Schiffman
Science

Mr. Jacob Steinberg
Industrial Arts

Mr. John McConnell
Chairman of Counselors
English

Mrs. Sadie Bernsee
Counselor for the "Foreign Born"
Art

Mr. Jerome Cohen
Counselor
Health Education

Mrs. Georgia Cender
Counselor
Science

Mrs. Regina Coxe
College Adviser
English

Mrs. Dorothy Schiffman
Counselor
English

Mrs. Anne Smith
Counselor
English

They Cater to Our Moods: Our Guidance Counselors

During our stay at Bushwick, one person more than any other has "catered" to us and listened to our problems. That person is Mrs. Ann Shulman, our counselor. Our highest praises are but understatements, for she has worked efficiently and calmly that we might see this day. To her, we extend our deep appreciation.

Mrs. Ann Shulman
Senior Guidance Counselor
Science

Best of Luck
Good wishes
Love
Mama

Miss Lena Tersillo
N.Y.S.E.S. Counselor

Miss Suzanne Trinneer
Counselor
English

Mr. Norman Watnick
Pre-Employment Counselor
Accounting

Miss Mary Yamada
Counselor
Home Economics

To Mary Ann,
Thanks for catching all my mistakes. You'll make someone an excellent secretary. Harold Clines

Miss Ann Balsamo makes a point in a discussion held by Mrs. Ann Diamond, Mr. Joseph Livotti, Miss Marietta Trinneer, Mr. Harold Clines, Mrs. Mary Ellen Maguire and Mrs. Lena Brander.

Good Luck
Ruth

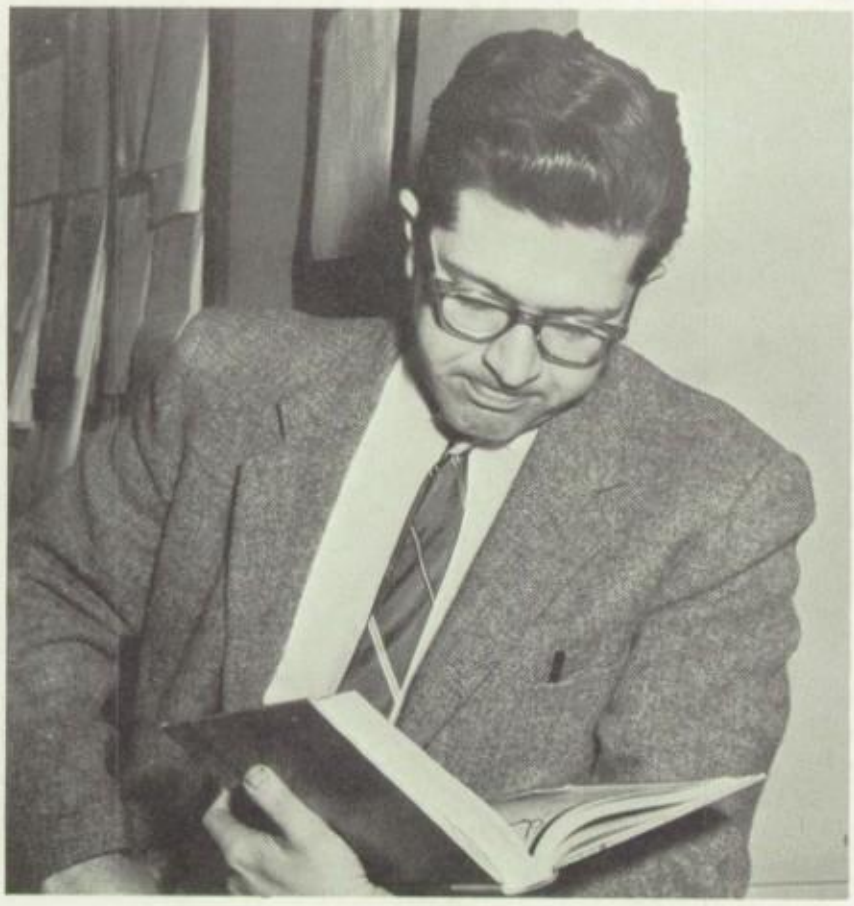
Mr. Raymond Connors of the English Department in a moment of discovery: "Glasses clean; must be my eyes."

"Mother Goose? Look under G," advise Mrs. Dorothea Kerswill and Mr. Julian Scherr, librarians.

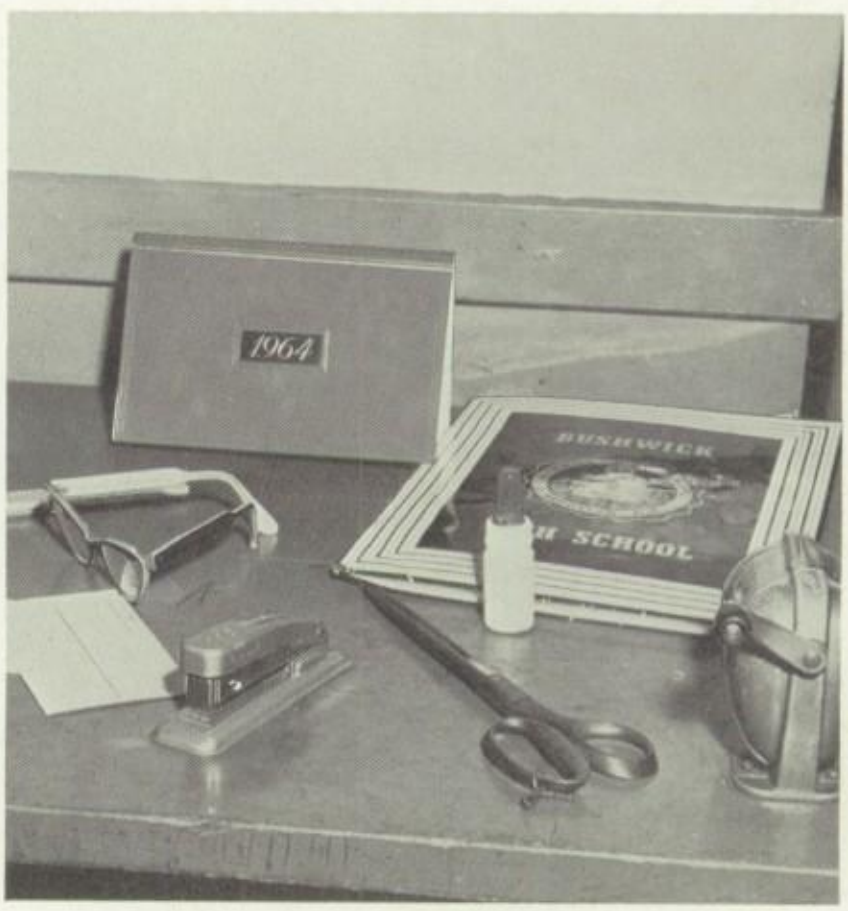
If our teachers have been aware of our moods, then we too have catered to theirs. When they entered the classroom briskly and banged the door with a dramatic touch, we realized they were in a mood for discipline. We were not the only ones who demanded approval; in a jovial spirit, when they besieged us with humorous anecdotes, we cajoled them with our laughter. In tired moods, we saw them too, as they trudged in wearily and assigned us a Review Book exercise. In a bloodthirsty mood, they destroyed the blue ink industry as they dotted our term sheets with the red mark of vengeance. Lastly, we remember their welcome words: "You passed the Regents—with a 66!"

We Cater to THEIR Moods

"Somebody move that ruler. If I pick up my hands, I won't be able to find the keys again," begs Mr. Norman Wilk of Accounting.



"That guy was right. The leg bone *is* connected to the hip bone," discovers Mr. Stephen Krane, a biology teacher.



"Who says this screw won't fit?" asks Mrs. Ruth Stein, physics lab assistant.

"Funny that my parallel lines should meet," exclaims Mr. Anthony Guartafierro, of the Industrial Arts Department.

Teachers Mr. Gary Weinstein, Mr. David Ebner and Mr. William Heilbraun compare notes on the best ways to fail students.

Although we have captured the faces of the faculty, we have also attempted to capture their many moods. Which of us can forget, even through the scolding, the look of anticipation and fear on the face of our Regents' teacher as we approached "the hour of truth." Who can ever forget the look of satisfaction which was displayed by our club moderators as they viewed our literary accomplishments.

Through the years, names, faces and classes will fade away. Still, the vivid memory of our faculty will always remain.

"Hurry. Remember, we don't get paid for overtime," says Mr. Woodrow Jacobs to Miss Roseann Connolly and Mr. Samuel Haberman.

Best wishes, RoseAnn Connolly

This famed accounting expert, Mr. George Berch once said, "Early to bed and early to rise . . ."

Miss Ann Sorrentino enlists the aid of Mr. James Dounis to change programs of impatient seniors.

Interested in getting a copy of your school records? See Miss Bertha Jochnowitz.

Attendance clerk Mrs. Frances Lippman keeps track of all hookey players.

Anybody that's ever been in 230 must know the staff: Mrs. Martha Schain, Mrs. Gertrude McLeod and Mrs. Rhea Mermel.

Who is it that guards the door to the Principal's Office? Mrs. Gertrude Klausner, his secretary, of course.

Mr. Harry Kanowitz of the Accounting Department, and Mrs. Clara LaViola, Secretarial Studies, compare notes in the library.

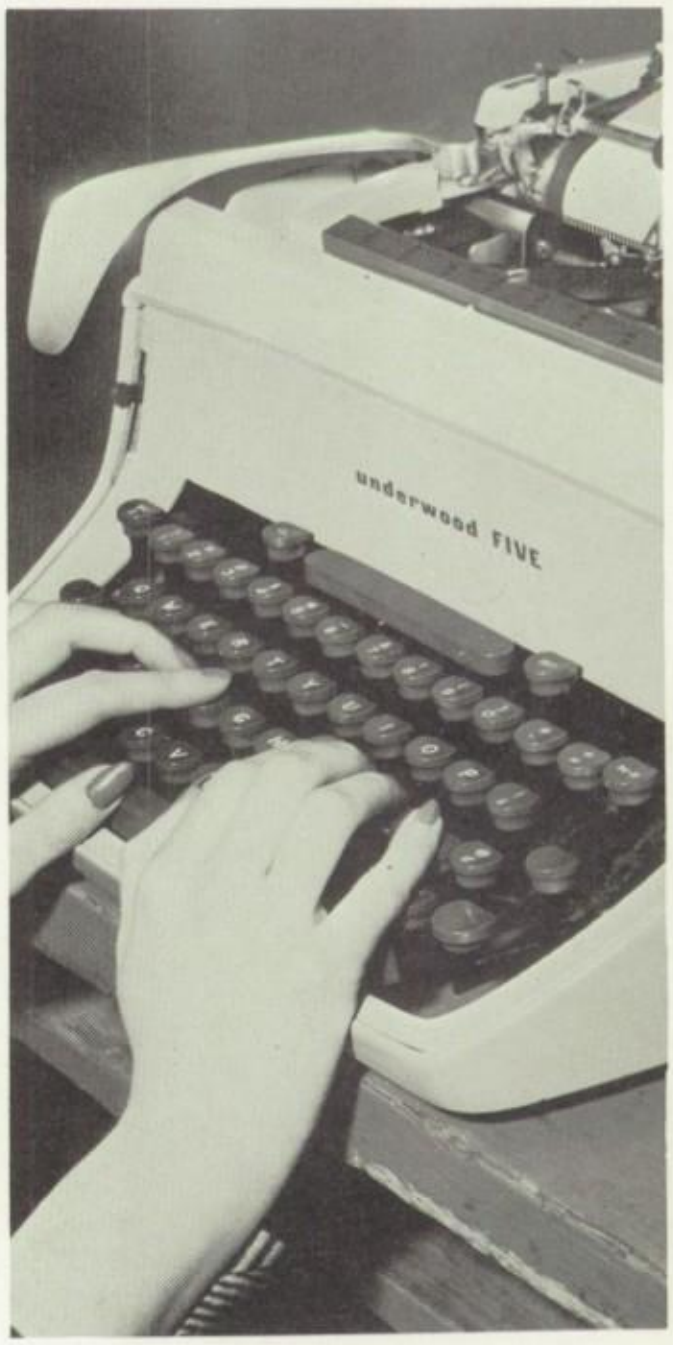
Mr. Anthony Nicolosi, Dr. Angelina Grammatico, Miss Mary Lynt, Mr. Philip Swersey and Mrs. Phyllis Welcome, in a cheerful discussion concerning the record number of failures in each class.

Mary Ann Best wishes P. R. Swersey

Best wishes to our efficient Secretaries Phyllis Welcome

Miss Ann Gusmano, Secretarial Studies, reminds her class that gum wrappers are filed under "W" not "G".

Ann E Gusmano



A Vain Mood

Our caps are perched precariously; we wonder if the tassel should be swung to the left or to the right. Is it too small? Does it look all right? Perhaps, it's just that our heads have swelled with this momentous occasion. Not far away a graduation speaker addresses us in a seemingly distant voice: "We are the hope of the future," and "Commencement is just the golden beginning." We look around as if in a world of fantasy and illusion, searching through the blur of faces to find the familiar eyes which watch us with intensity and fierce pride . . . our parents and teachers.

Our hearts begin to beat faster, vying with the orchestra in volume. We try to act calm and nonchalant, as if this is just another day, another formality which we have to endure. Although we tell ourselves that we are mature, tears line the edges of our eyes and trickle down our cheeks. In one fleeting moment, we are Caesar marching on Egypt, William of Normandy capturing Hastings, Wellington conquering Napoleon, and MacArthur returning to the Philippines. Now, we are graduates!!

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RUSSELL ABBATE
G.O.
Draftsman

ADA ACOSTA
G.O.
Office Worker

JOSEPHINE ABBENE
Jr. Arista; Service
Stenographer

JO ANN ADIPIETRO
Bulletin Rep.; *Oriole*; Service
Medical-Legal Secretary

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Business Administrator

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Basketball; Baseball; Bowling; G.O.
Commercial Accounting

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Jr. Arista; *Bulletin*
Electrical Engineer

BARBARA ALLMAN
Booster, Co. Capt.; Chorus
Nurse

TOM AMATO
Orchestra; Service
Music Teacher

URSULA AMATO
G.O.
Typist

GERALDINE ANGELASTRO
G.O.
Social Worker

ANATOLY ANTIPOW
G.O.
M.S. Degree

ELIZABETH ARRIGO
G.O.; Service
Career Woman

ANTHONY ASARO
G.O.
College Bound

DENNIS ASHER
Orchestra; Newman; G.O.
Apprentice Electrician

BILL ATRIA
Jr. Arista; Service; G.O.
College Bound

Dear Mary Ann
my deepest wishes
for success for
you in your future
endeavors
Love
Dottie

DOROTHY
AUGUGLIARO
G.O.; Service
Nursing

DARIEL AUBAIN
Modern Dance; Chorus; Service
Business World

RICHARD AURISANO
Sr. Arista; Track; G.O.
B.S. Degree

SANTI AVERSANO
Track; Leader; Chorus
Electrical Engineer

SAM BAITNER
Atlas; Orchestra; Handball; Service
C.P.A.

DELORES BAILEY
Modern Dance; Booster; Band
Registered Nurse

RICHARD BAKUNAS
Class Pres.; Track
Civil Service

ROBBY BALZER
G.O.
College Bound

LYNN BAQUE
Modern Dance; Bowling; Service
Medical Stenographer

VITA BARBERA
Modern Dance; Chorus; Service
I.B.M. Bank Employee

PAT BARRETT
G.O.
Executive Secretary

LARRY BARR
Class President; G.O.
Civil Service

The pause that refreshes—Mrs. Blanche Zemsky, swimming instructor, comes up for air for a moment during a busy day.

TINA BASCOM
Service; G.O.
Junior College

CHERYL L. BELL
Jr. Arista; Modern Dance; Bowling; Service
B.B.A. Degree

JOANNE BASTEDENBECK
G.O.
Business College

DIANE DEE BELL
Booster; G.O.
Interpreter

ROSEMARIE J. BELLAFIORE
Senior Class Pres.; Cheerleader; Chorus; Service
Career Gal

ARLENE BELLINO
Cheerleader; G.O.
Secretary

MAURA BELLESI
G.O.
Interpreter

VINCENT BENFANTE
Class President; G.O.
Civil Service

FRANK BENINTENDO
Student Council; G.O.
Art Teacher

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Jr. Arista; Service
Private Secretary

JUDY BERNARDINI
Jr. Arista; *Oriole;* Dramatics; Chorus
Gal Friday

JOANN BLAKELY
Bowling; Booster
Private Secretary

"My, my. Mother Hubbard's cupboard's not the only one that's bare," quotes Mr. McGriff, dietician.

LOUISE BERGE
Service; G.O.
Secretary

JOAN BISTERSKY
G.O.
Stenographer

ELEANOR BONURA
G.O.
Stenographer

CAROLE BOUCHARD
G.O.
Secretary

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Psychologist

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Funeral Director

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Business Field

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Anthropologist

INGRID BLACKWELL
Band; F. Douglass; Service
Business Administration

DANNY BONVENTRE
Orchestra; G.O.
College

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G.O.
English Teacher

ANGELO BRANCHINA
Bulletin; G.O.
Physician

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Bowling; Service; G.O.
Secretary

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BREWINGTON
Arista; *Bulletin*; G.O.
Business World

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G.O.
Forest Ranger

CARLOTTA BROOKS
Service; G.O.
Nurse

BARBARA BROWN
G.O.
Clerical Work

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Modern Dance; Orchestra
Graphic Artist

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Soccer, Capt.; G.O.
Electronic Technician

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Modern Dance; Booster
College Bound

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Chorus; Service; G.O.
Secretary

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Steno-typist

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Chorus; G.O.
Typist

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BUTTERMILCH
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Handball; G.O.
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G.O.
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Secretary

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Executive Secretary

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G.O.
Armed Forces

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Bulletin; Oriole; Class
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Writer

NEMESIS CANCHANI
Atlas Squad
Draftsman

GERALDINE
CAPODICI
Student Council; Cheer-
leader, Co-Capt.; *Bulletin;*
Hostess
College Bound

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G.O.
Bookkeeper

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Secretary

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Service; Bowling
Stenographer

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Senior Class V. Pres.; Jr. Arista; Booster
Medical Stenographer

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G.O.
Accountant

Vicky Martinez gazes with amazement at a Van de Graaff Electrostatic Generator. Wouldn't you?

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G.O.
Office Work

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Class Pres.; Chorus
Physical Ed. Instructor

JOAN CHERKOSKY
Modern Dance; Bowling; Swimming
Executive Secretary

GLORIA CHERNICK
G.O.
Insurance Secretary

ROSE ANN CHUISANO
G.O.
Stenographer

ERINA CICERO
G.O.
Teacher

BARBARA CITINO
Service; G.O.
Stenographer

MARILYN CLAY
Service
Marriage

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Modern Dance; Booster; Chorus; Service
College Bound

DOROTHY COBB
Modern Dance; Booster
Legal Stenographer

MARIE COLICCHIO
Bulletin; Oriole; Cheerleader; Swimming
College Bound

JOSEPH COLLETTA
G.O.
Armed Forces

DAVID COLLIER
G.O.
Cafeteria owner

ELIZABETH COLON
G.O.
File Clerk

J. Stassi, J. Lemonda and J. Monaco prepare to start another "fun-filled" day at Bushwick.

AL COMO
Service; G.O.
English Teacher

LINDA CONIGLIARO
G. O.
Secretary

RON CONTI
G.O.
Industrial Arts Teacher

VITA COPPOLA
Class Pres.; Service
Bookkeeper

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Business Manager

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G.O.
Armed Forces

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Typist

PETER CORSO
Class Pres.; G.O.
Civil Service

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Service; G.O.
Typist

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Bowling; Service; G.O.
Clerk-Typist

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Leader; Service
Business World

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Band; G.O.
Military

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Student Council; Class Pres.; Cheerleader
Legal Stenographer

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Jr. Arista; Service
Teacher

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Newman; G.O.
Nurse

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G.O.
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College

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Bulletin; Track
Biologist

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Service; G.O.
Business School

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Class Sec.; Service
School Marm

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G.O.
Secretary

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Psychologist

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G.O.; Chorus
I.B.M. Operator

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G.O.
Secretary

CONCETTA DeCARLO
G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

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Sr. Arista; *Bulletin,* Column Ed.; Service
Interpreter

GASPAR DE STEFANO
Baseball; G.O.
Policeman

FRANCES DAVI
Service; G.O.
Future Homemaker

ROSE MARIE DEMONICO
Service; G.O.
Secretary

KAREN DE SIMONE
Service; G.O.
Secretary

MARSHA DARLING
Bulletin, Feature Ed.; *Oriole,* Literary Ed.; F. Douglass, Pres.; Chorus
Medical Technologist

WILLIAM De LEON
G.O.
U.S. Marines

CAROL DE PRISCO
Student Council; G.O.
Secretary

ANTHONY DIDIA
Service; G.O.
Secretarial Field

JO ANN DI GIORGIO
G.O.
Secretary

MAUREEN DIMMICK
Service; G.O.
Executive Secretary

ANGELA DI GRACI
Service; G.O.
Receptionist

"Cheese, did you say?" asks Mrs. Ethridge Gibson when caught by surprise.

ANNETTE DI NOTO
Modern Dance; G.O.
Gal Friday

JOE DORIA
Baseball; G.O.
Air Force Officer

KEITH DUDLEY
G.O.
College

MARTHA DRAGO
Modern Dance; G.O.
Secretary

ROBERT DUDLEY
Basketball; Handball; Service
Science Teacher

CHARLOTTE DUMRAUF
Service; G.O.
Stenographer

BARBARA ECKEL
G.O.
Homemaker

KATHLEEN DUNHAM
Chorus; Leader; G.O.
Serviceman's Bride

PAT EDDY
Bowling; Service
Private Secretary

ANGEOLA EGERTON
Modern Dance; Chorus; Bowling; F. Douglass
College

PAULA ELEY
Bowling; Swimming
Business World

FLORENCE ESPOSITO
Jr. Arista; *Bulletin*, Business Ed.; Chorus
Executive Secretary

FRANK ESPOSITO
G.O.
Marines

MARYLOU ENCH
Gym Leader; G.O.
Business School

JON EWERT
Baseball; G.O.
Business World

JOHN FABIO
Jr. Arista; Histology
Bio Teacher

NICHOLAS FALSETTA
Orchestra; Bowling; Service
Community College

JIMMY FANT
G.O.
Draftsman

ROSEMARY FARRELL
G.O.
Secretary

GILDA FASULLO
Oriole; Chorus; Booster; Service
Music Maestra

Don't look! Mrs. Mildred Walsh is making up her next sten test.

ANNETTE FEDELE
Service; G.O.
College

STEPHEN FAUCETTA
Jr. Arista; Service
College Bound

MAUREEN FEELEY
Service; G.O.
Bookkeeper

ANTHONY FERRARO
Student Council; G.O.
College Bound

ROBERT FERRARO
Service; G.O.
White Collar Worker

SAL FERRUZZO
G.O.
Accountant

MARY FILECCIA
Boosters; Service
Bookkeeper

PETER FIORITO
Class Pres.; Atlas; Service
Movie Photographer

VERONICA FISHER
Orchestra; Service; G.O.
Hampton Institute

CORNELIUS L. FITZGERALD
G.O.
La Guardia College

FRANK FORTENESE
Arista; Service
College Bound

MARIE FORTUNATO
G.O.
Typist

CAROL A. FOX
Service; G.O.
Bookkeeper

GEORGEANNE FOX
Service; G.O.
Fashion Designer

JOSEPHINE FRANCO
G.O.
Secretary

VINCENZA FRITZ
Service; G.O.
Office Worker

PATRICIA FROSCH
Jr. Arista; Newman; Service
Stenographer

JOHN P. FUCHS
Soccer; Atlas; A.V. Squad; Class Pres.
College

JUNE FUCHSMAN
Service; G.O.
Legal Stenographer

PHILIP GALFANO
Soccer; Handball
Writer

Good Luck in the future!

CARMEN GALINDO
Chorus; G.O.
Professional Singer

JOSEPH GALLO
Orchestra; G.O.
College Bound

DALE GALPIN
Service; G.O.
Marriage

Remember Glynn!

Wishing you Happiness and Best of luck

EMMA GARCIA
Service; G.O.
Women's Air Corps

GAY GARUFI
G.O.
Marriage

JOHN GERARDI
Bowling, Co-Capt.; G.O.
St. John's Univ.

CONSTANCE J. GIANCANA
Cheerleader, Capt.; Dramatics; Chorus
College

BRENDA GIARRATANO
Chorus; Service; G.O.
Secretary

JOHN GIARRATANO
Orchestra; G.O.
Chemist

LEANORE GIARRATANO
G.O.
Secretary

GERALDINE GINO
G.O.
Secretary

PAUL GIOGLIO
G.O.
Electronics

CARMELA GIOIENI
U.N. Club; Chorus; Service; G.O.
Secretary

Mr. Herbert Gray, bio lab assistant, feeds the Tropical Fish Club's "sea monsters."

JOANN GIORDANO
G.O.
Private Secretary

FRANK GIRESI
G.O.
Mathematician

TERESA GOMEZ
Bowling; G.O.
Office Worker

NELLY GONZALEZ
Class Pres.; Service
Clerical Worker

REBECCA GONZALEZ
Service; G.O.
Secretary

VERONICA GOZDICK
Band; Service
Beautician

BRENDA GRAMM
Leader; Trinity; G.O.
Secretary

MARY ANN GRAMMATICO
Class Pres.; G.O.
Gal Friday

GUSTAVO GRANDE
Jr. Arista; *Bulletin*, Sports Ed.; *Oriole*; Newman
College

CHARLES GRAY
G.O.
Navy

GIOVANNA GREAZZO
Service; G.O.
Housewife

Mr. Martin Balsam's official class begins the day with the Pledge of Allegiance.

PATRICIA GROCHAN
G.O.
Beautician

ANN GRUCHAWKA
Service; G.O.
Buyer

MARY GRUCHAWKA
Chorus; G.O.
Fashion Buyer

JOYCE GUARISCO
Cheerleader; Dramatics; Hostess
Child Psychologist

JOE GUIDO
Basketball; Bowling
Engineer

PATRICK GUIDO
G.O.
Armed Forces

ROBERT HAMILTON
G.O.
U.S. Air Force

FRANK HANRAHAN
Student Council; Trinity; Atlas; Chorus
Minister

JAMES HARRIS
G.O.
Business World

ULRIKE HARTMAN
G.O.; Service
Marriage

ROSELLE HAYWARD
F. Douglass: Booster; Service
Nursing

RICHARD HENGLEIN
Bowling; G.O.
Draftsman

HELEN HOEY
G.O.
Office Worker

WAYNE HILLMAN
G.O.
Policeman

PAT HOFFMAN
Trinity; Service; G.O.
Stenographer

DIANA HOLMES
G.O.; Service
Bookkeeper

CAROL ANN HORAN
Class Sec.; G.O.
Psychologist

JAMES W. HOMEYER
Service; G.O.
Naval Trainee

MARIE HORVATH
G.O.
Typist

FRANK HUNT
Service
Physician

JANICE HUPF
Jr. Arista; Leader; G.O.
Health Ed. Teacher

BARBARA HUNTER
Chorus; Service
Private Secretary

FRIEDA HUTTER
Service; G.O.
Private Stenographer

SANDRA HYMAN
G.O.
Career Woman

ROSEMARY
IMPELLIZERI
G.O.; Service
Career Woman

FERNANDO IRIZARRY
G.O.
Office Work

ROSEMARIE
IACOVINO
Bulletin; Artist; G.O.
Dietician

MARTIN INGIANNE
G.O.
Draftsman

DARIA JAKYMCHUK
Sr. Arista; *Oriole*, Editor
in-Chief; *Bulletin*
Pediatrician

FLORENCE INGARRA
G.O.
Business Career

MIRIAM IRIZARRY
Red Cross; G.O.
Medical Technologist

CHARLOTTE
JOHNSON
Bowling; G.O.
Steno-Typist

ELIZABETH
IMPERATO
Class Sec.; G.O.
Executive Secretary

LARAINE INZERILLO
G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

LINDA JOHANSEN
G.O.
Office Work

ANDREW KATA
G.O.
Commercial Artist

LYNN JOHNSON
Bowling, Capt.; Leaders,
Pres.; Orchestra; Newman
College

SUSAN KEANE
Class Pres.; Service
Receptionist

LUISA KING
Service; G.O.
Bilingual Secretary

LOIS KELLAR
Service; G.O.
Business World

"Don't try to hide; I see you," says Keith Dudley to the elevator.

DELORES M. KNOX
G.O.
Office Worker

GEORGE KOCH
Jr. Arista; Class Pres.; Service
Chemist

SONJA KOBYLKO
Sr. Arista; Trinity; Orchestra
Teacher

LINDA KOEHLER
Service; G.O.
Gal Friday

MARY KOPP
Sr. Arista, Girl Leader; Modern Dance; Service
Apparel Designer

MARILYN LAMBERTA
Service; G.O.
Secretary

EARLENE LAGES
Class Pres.; Service
Legal Stenographer

DENNIS LANE
G.O.
Armed Forces

LOUISE LA ROCCA
Class Sec.; Service
Private Secretary

THOMAS LECCESSE
G.O.
Armed Forces

MARY LEE
Service; G.O.
Business World

FREDDY LEE
Service; G.O.
Draftsman

ESME M. LEEVY
F. Douglass; Chorus; Service
Dental Hygienist

KAREN LEE
Service
Private Secretary

CECILIA LEHNING
Class Sec.; Newman; Service
Bookkeeper

ELIZABETH LEHNING
Newman Club; G.O.
Bookkeeper

VICTORINE LEMON
Orchestra; Service; G.O.
File Clerk

JAMES LEMONDA
Atlas; Track; Band; Chorus
Music Maestro

JAMES F. LEMONDA
Oriole; Atlas; Track; Service
Industrial Arts Teacher

WILLIAM LEON
G.O.
Electrician

"Of course I can keep a secret," grins Mr. Arnold Rosenberg, the history teacher.

ESTHER LESPIER
G.O., Sec.; *Bulletin*, Photog.; Newman, Pres.; Student Council
Psychologist

RON LESPERANCE
Bowling, Capt.; Basketball
Draftsman

AUSTIN LE VIGNE
Atlas; Service
Office Work

IRENE LINDEMANN
Bowling; G.O.
Private Secretary

JAMES LINZELS
Chorus; G.O.
Trumpet Player

ROSETTA LIUZZI
Class Pres.; Service
Airlines

JOSEPHINE LOCHER
Service; G.O.
Office Worker

LIZ LO CICERO
Class Pres.; Hostess; G.O.
Bank Representative

STEVE LO CURTO
Basketball; Class Pres.;
Chorus; G.O.
Gym Teacher

JANICE LOEFFERT
G.O.
Executive Secretary

SAL LOMBARDO
G.O.
College

EILEEN LONG
G.O.
Stewardess

DOROTHY J. LOWE
G.O.
Legal Stenographer

JACQUELINE LUCCA
G.O.
Bookkeeper

RENA LUCCHI
G.O.
Private Secretary

CONNIE LUDWIG
Service; G.O.
Secretary

CAROL LUKAUSKAS
Service; G.O.
Business College

CATHY MACCARONE
Service; G.O.
Office Work

RUSSELL MACICA
Band; Histology; Service
College Bound

LYDIA MAGGIO
Service; G.O.
Office Worker

SANDRA MAIZE
G.O.
Women's Air Corps

FRANK MAJERLE
Sr. Arista; *Bulletin*; Trinity
Electrical Engineer

ELAINE MALONEY
Modern Dance; Chorus; G.O.
Stenographer

PETER MANCINI
G.O.
Police Officer

LUCILLE MANDRACCHIA
Chorus; G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

JOSEPHINE B. MANGANO
Chorus; G.O.
Stenographer

TINA MANGANO
Service; G.O.
Typist

ROSE MARELLI
Basketball; G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

BENNY MARINO
G.O.
Draftsman

FRANCINE MARINO
G.O.
Stenographer

RICHARD MARINO
Service; G.O.
History Major

GENE MARMIROLI
G.O.
History Major

EVELYN MARSHMAN
Chorus; G.O.
Health Ed. Teacher

No, it's not Grand Central, only Bushwick between periods.

VICTORIA MARTINEZ
College Rep.; Service;
G.O.
College

THERESA MASI
G.O.
Nurse

RUTH MASON
Service; G.O.
Secretary

MARIANNE MASONE
Class Pres.; Service
Receptionist

DAMIANA
MASTRANDREA
G.O.
Typist

CATHY MAUCERI
G.O.
Secretary

NANCY MAURO
Chorus; Service
Private Secretary

PATRICIA McKENNA
Service; G.O.
Secretary

JOYCE MENGHI
Service; G.O.
Clerical Work

JEAN MEO
Service; G.O.
Bookkeeper

PAULINE MESSANA
Chorus; Service
Secretary

In the book room, Mr. Nat Belpedio returns some books to fellow English teacher Miss Claire Cacioppo.

JO ANN METRO
Bowling; Booster
Executive Secretary

DIANE
MICHELMANN
G.O.
Typist

TINA M. MIKALINIS
G.O.
Accountant

ENZA MILAZZO
G.O.; Service
Private Secretary

ENID E. MILLER
Newman; Chorus
Religious Life

JUDITH MILLER
Booster; Bowling; Newman; Service
Accountant

LORRAINE MILLER
Leader; Service; G.O.
Typist

JOSEPH MIRANDA
G.O.; Service
F.B.I. Agent

JUAN MIRANDA
G.O.
Armed Forces

LENORE MISTRETTA
G.O.
Business School

HENRY MOERS
G.O.
Policeman

JOHN MOERS
G.O.
Policeman

LUZ MARIA MOJICA
Modern Dance; Service
Stenographer

LUCILLE MOHR
Bowling; Service
Bookkeeper

CHARLES MOLL JR.
Chorus; G.O.
Commercial Artist

JOANNE MONACO
Bulletin, Editor; Cheerleader; Histology; Student Council; G.O. Rep.
College Bound

SANTINA MONTALTO
G.O.
Typist

GRACE
MONTALBANO
G.O.
Private Secretary

LEROY MOULTRIE
Student Council; Basketball; Track; Class Pres.
College Bound

CAROL MOSES
Leader; G.O.
Telephone Operator

KATHY MUELLER
G.O.; Service
Marriage

KATHLEEN MURRAY
Service; G.O.
Bookkeeper

KATHLYNN DELL
MURRAY
Bowling; Booster; Chorus; Leaders; Service
Junior College

KATHLYNN MURRAY
G.O.; Service
Business Career

FRANK NAPPI
G.O.
Aeronautics

FRANK NELSON
Track; G.O.
Business Administrator

FILOMENA NICOLINI
Service; G.O.
Schoolmarm

KATHY MURRAY
Service; G.O.
Accountant

ROSE ANN NATOLE
Class Pres.; Service; G.O.
Registered Nurse

CARRATHA NEVELS
G.O.
College Bound

CAMILLE NATALE
Service; G.O.
Receptionist

PENNY C. NELSON
Jr. Arista; Council; *Bulletin*; *Oriole*; Hostess
Psychologist

CARMEN NEWTON
Chorus; Service; G.O.
Dietician

WILLIAM MURRAY
Service; G.O.
Funeral Director

YVONNE NEAL
Cheerleader; F. Douglass; Modern Dance; Service
Civil Service

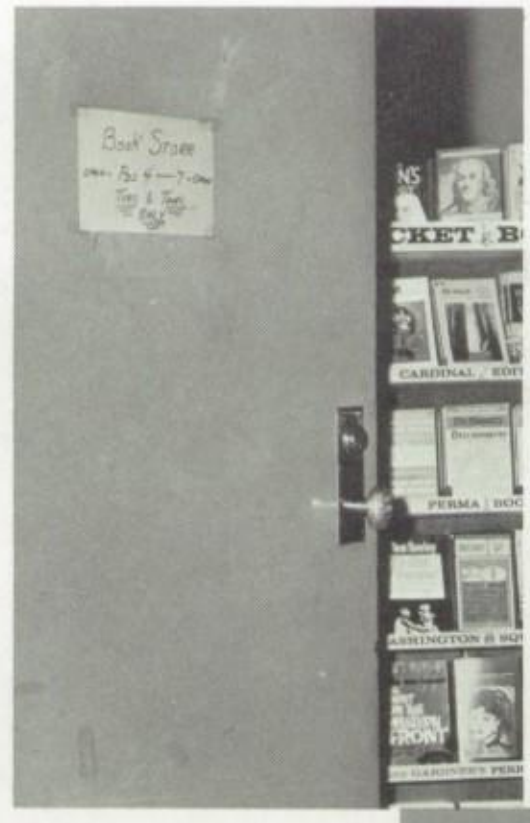
CHRIS NEWERLA
Basketball; Chorus
Airline Stewardess

DOMENICK NICOLOSI
Chorus; Service
Accountant

OLIVIA NICOSIA
G.O.
Secretary

ALLAN NOVAK
Newman; Chorus; A.V. Squad; Handball
Metal Worker

RITA NOLAN
G.O.
Private Secretary



Barnes and Nobles it's not, but it satisfies our needs.

MARIANN NOWACK
Sr. Arista; *Oriole*; Hostess
Lawyer

MARILYN NOWAK
G.O.
Private Secretary

BARBARA OBERMEYER
Class Pres.; Newman; Leader; Bowling
Evening College

EDMUND O'CONNELL
G.O.
Army Career

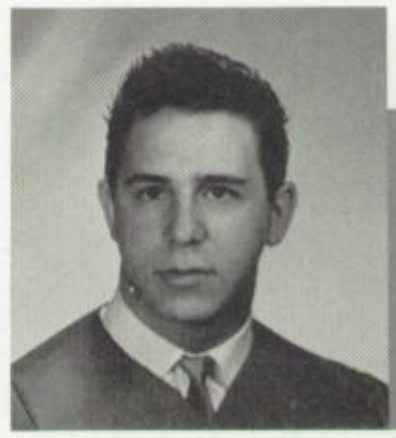
FRANCES ODDO
G.O.
Private Secretary

SALVATORE OGNIBENE
Service; G.O.
College

PHYLLIS O'HARA
G.O.
Business World

LINDA OKSZYNSKI
Jr. Arista; Service; G.O.
Teacher

MAUREEN O'REILLY
Bowling; Booster; G.O.
Bookkeeper



TONY PAGANO
G.O.
Health Salon Owner

MARIE PALERMO
Student Council; Service
Business Career

JOSEPH PALMINTERI
Chorus; G.O.
Police Officer

PETER PANDOLFO
Bulletin; Service; G.O.
Armed Forces

FRAN PARISI
G.O.
Secretary

AMELIA PASSAFUIME
Bulletin; Service; G.O.
Airline Stewardess

GLORIA PATH
G.O.
Private Secretary

MARIE PAULSEN
Service; G.O.
Nursing School

PETE PECORARO
G.O.
Dept. Store Buyer

FRANCES PEDONE
Modern Dance; G.O.
Business College

SAL PELUSO
G.O.
College Bound

Physically fit gym teachers Miss Juliette Montague and Mr. Christopher Collumb wait for the elevator.

ANNA PEREZ
G.O.
College Bound

NANCY PENDOLA
Bowling; Service
Secretary

RAYMOND PERRY
Bowling; G.O.
Business World

HEDDY PHILLIPS
Chorus; G.O.
Lab Technician

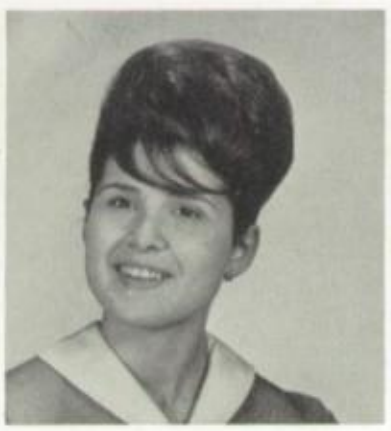
JAMES A. PIERRO
G.O.
Commercial Artist

MARY PINON
Service; G.O.
Typist

MORDCHAI
PLATKOWITZ
Soccer; Orchestra
Aeronautic Engineer

JANICE PLECKAITIS
G.O.
Secretary

JOAN ANN POE
G.O.; F. Douglass;
Service
Social Worker



FAY POMARA
G.O.
Air Lines

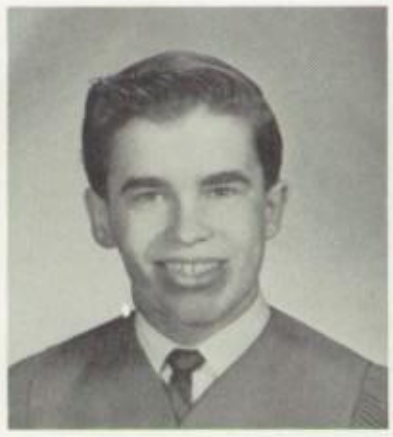
RACHFORD POTTER
Track; G.O.
Lincoln University

RON L. POWE
Orchestra; F. Douglass
College Bound

ELISE Y. POWELL
Bulletin; *Oriole*; Histology; F. Douglass
Teacher

JUDITH
PRENDERGAST
Chorus; G.O. Rep.;
Service
College Bound

EDDIE
PRESTIGIACOMO
G.O.
College Bound



KENNETH W. PRILL
Bulletin; Trinity; Chorus;
G.O.
English Teacher

PAT PUGLISI
G.O.; Service
Secretary

AGNES QUILANTANG
Class Pres.; G.O.
Interior Decorator

ROSWITHA RAAD
Service; G.O.
Interpreter

MARIE RABBITO
Bulletin, Business Ed.; Service
Private Secretary

CAROLYN RADOSTA
G.O.
Secretary

FRANCES RALL
Service; G.O.
Secretary

JULIANNE RANDAZZO
G.O.; Service
Medical Technologist

FRANK RAPPA
G.O.
Navy

ROBERT RATH
G.O.
U.S. Marines

ROSEMARY REARDON
Jr. Arista; Service; G.O.
Pediatric Nurse

ALBERTO MARCELLO RECCA
G.O.
Political Scientist

TELMA REID
Service; G.O.
Nursing School

LORRAINE RENTON
G.O.
Secretary

RITA REYNOLDS
Student Council; Chorus; Leader
I.B.M. Operator

NORMA RHEM
Chorus; G.O.
Social Worker

FRANK RICCOBENE
Track; Chorus; Service; G.O.
Accountant

MADELEINE RISI
Bowling; Service
I.B.M. Operator

"Hey, don't cheat me out of my gravy," says Mr. Eugene Blum in the teacher's cafeteria as Mrs. Rosalyn Gittleman waits in line.

ALEXIS RIVERA
G.O., V. Pres.; Newman; Student Council
College Bound

CATHI RIVERA
Gym Leader; G.O.
College Bound

LORETTA RIZZA
Newman; Booster; Service; G.O.
Business School

MARIE RIZZUTI
Trinity; Modern Dance; Chorus
College Bound

CARMEN ROA
Service; G.O.
Secretary

MARC ROBINSON
Track; Band; G.O.
Pro. Track Runner

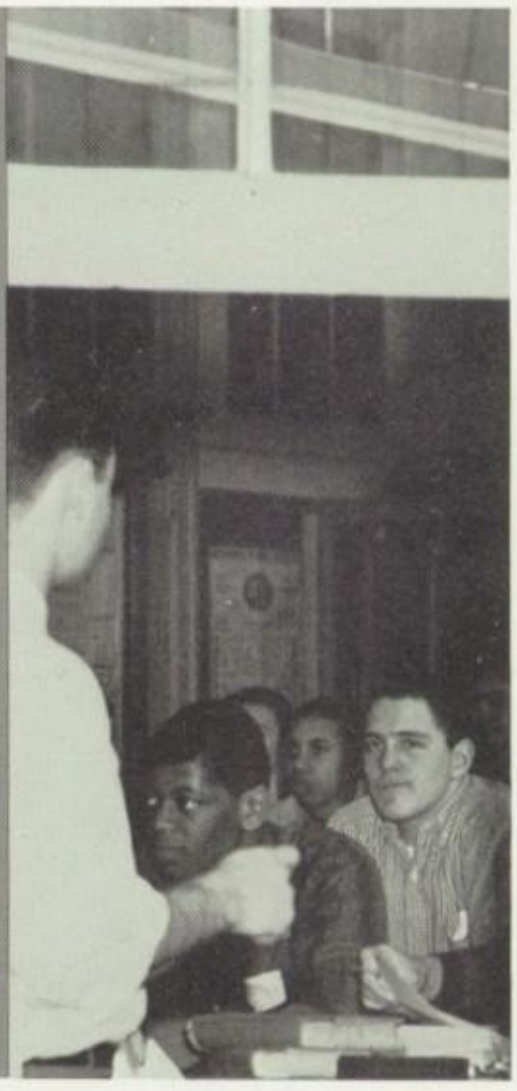
MATTY ROCCAFORTE
Baseball; G.O.
Business World

ELENA RODRIQUEZ
Newman; Trinity; Service
Medical Secretary

PAUL ROMAN
G.O.; Service
Military Service

MONSERRATE ROMERO
G.O.; Service
Business World

GARY ROSA
G.O.
Draftsman



GRACE A. ROSALIA
G.O.
Secretary

VIRGINIA ROSARIO
Service; G.O.
Beautician

JIM ROSENHAUER
Chorus; G.O.
Naval Officer

Let's peek in the window and see what Mr. Michael Hendler is doing in his mechanical drawing class.

THOMAS ROSSI
Service; G.O.
Engineer

CARL ROTOLO
Atlas; Service; G.O.
Electrician

MARYANN RUBANO
Bowling; Service
Teacher

MARY RUBINETZ
Modern Dance; G.O.
Secretary

JOSEPHINE SACCHERI
Newman; Hostess; Service
Stenographer

JUDY SAGINARIO
Class Pres.; Service; G.O.
Secretary

JACQUELINE SALADINO
G.O.
Gal Friday

CONNIE SALVADOR
Chorus; Service
Professional Singer

SARAH SALVO
Sr. Arista; *Bulletin*;
Service
Secretary

JOE SANTANA
Track; Varsity; G.O.
U.S. Air Force

SAL SANTANGELO
G.O.; Service
Business Career

JOHANNA SANTORE
G.O.; Service
Marriage

MARION SCATURICO
Service; G.O.
Private Secretary

MARJORIE SCHMIDT
G.O.; Service
Private Secretary

CAROL SAUNDERS
F. Douglass; Chorus
Service
Gal Friday

MARGARET
SCHMIDT
Modern Dance; Service;
G.O.
World Traveler

DIANNE SCHNEIDER
Chorus; G.O.
Bank Teller

WALTER
SCHOELLNAST
Jr. Arista; Soccer
Engineer

LORRAINE
SCHNEIDER
Sr. Arista, Treas.; Service;
G.O.
Brooklyn College

JOYCE SCHRAUTH
G.O.
Private Secretary

MELINDA SCHROER
G.O.
Secretary

PATRICIA SCIACCA
Jr. Arista; *Bulletin*; Service; G.O.
Executive Secretary

BETTY SCHUIT
Jr. Arista; Chorus; Modern Dance; Service
Future Homemaker

CAROL SCIROCCO
Service; G.O.
Marriage

THERESA SCUDERI
G.O.
Bookkeeper

SONIA SERRANO
Modern Dance; Service
Lab Technician

JERRY SCILLA
G.O.
Office Worker

ED SEAMAN
G.O.
Police Officer

DOLORES SHEDRICK
Modern Dance; Chorus; Service
Nurse

GEORGE SCHWAB
G.O.
College Bound

TOM SCOTTI
G.O.
Draftsman

LORRAINE SHERIDAN
Leader; G.O.
Business World

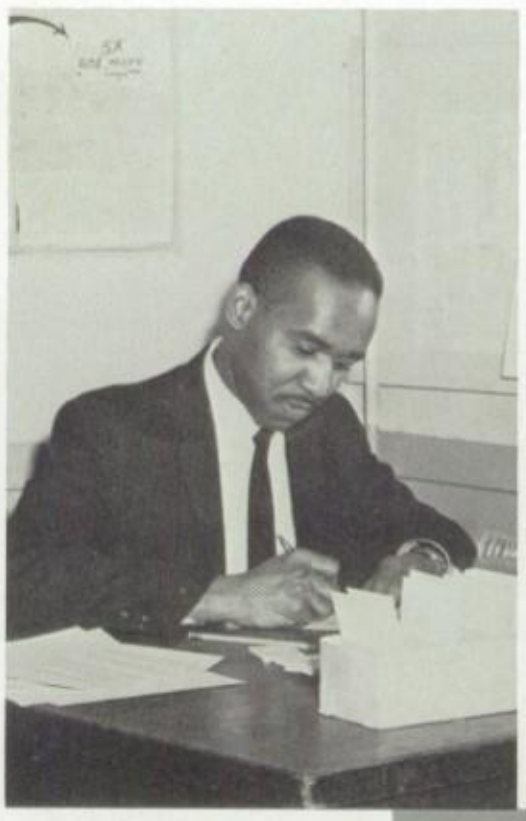
MADELINE SIMONSON
Service; G.O.
Secretary

CAROL SHERMAN
Sr. Arista, Rec. Sec.; Trinity, Pres.; *Bulletin*; Bio. Journal, Ed.
C.P.A.

GRACE SINACORE
G.O.
Stenographer

ARLENE SINGER
Class Pres.; Modern Dance; Service
Legal Secretary

ELAINE SINCAVAGE
Bulletin; Cheerleader
Service
College



"That'll be the last time he cuts *my* class!" Mr. James Sealey, teacher in charge of cutting, vows revenge.

ANNA MARIE SMITH
Sr. Arista; Service; G.O.
Private Secretary

TERESA SMITH
Chorus; G.O.
Clerical Work

ROSEMARIE SMITH
Newman; Trinity; Chorus
Bookkeeper

PAT SOGGA
Service; G.O.
Business School

JOSEPHINE SORCE
Jr. Arista; Class Sec., Service
Legal Secretary

JOHN SPEARING
G.O.
C. P. A.

TERESA SPANO
Jr. Arista; *Bulletin*, Publicity Ed.; Bowling
School Marm

PAUL SPOSATO
G.O.
College

JEANNETTE V. STASSI
Oriole; Modern Dance; Chorus; Service
Executive Secretary

SALLIE R. STERN
Bulletin; *Oriole*; Modern Dance; Menorah, Pres.
Business World

IRWIN STERNBERG
A. V. Squad; Soccer; Service
Architect

LUCILLE STERNBERG
G.O.; Service
Secretary

EILEEN STEWART
Modern Dance; Chorus; G.O.; Service
Stewardess

ANTOINETTE SUAREZ
G.O.
Business World

VIRGINIA SULLIVAN
G.O.; Service
Clerk-Typist

FRAN SUTERA
Bowling; Service; G.O.
Secretary

CHRISTINE SZCWCIUK
Chorus; Service; G.O.
Nursing School

ROSEANN TADDEO
Service; G.O.
Typist

VITA M. TERI
Bowling; Service
Career Woman

ZENAIDA TEJADA
G.O.
Secretary

YVONNE TERRY
Class Pres.; GO.
Marriage

"This stuff'll clean out your whole system," Joan Zummo tells patient Judy Daskas in the infirmary.

DENNIS THORNTON
G.O.
Armed Forces

GEORGE TIMM
Atlas; Chorus; G.O.
Evening College

JO TOMASINO
Class Pres.; G.O.
Stenographer

ANATILDE TORRES
Jr. Arista; Dramatics; Service
Missionary

JOSÉ TORRES
G.O.
Clothes Buyer

HARRY TRAEGAR
G.O.
Navy

MIKE TRAMONTE
Atlas; A.V. Squad; Handball; Service
Lawyer

OLGA TRETIAK
Bulletin, Exchange Ed.; Service
Teacher

ROSALIE TRIPODO
G.O.
Bookkeeper

JOSEPH TUMMINELLO
Orchestra; G.O.
Artist

ANTHONY UCCI
G. O.
Electronics Engineer

CLAUDIA UHL
Sr. Arista; *Bulletin*, News Ed.; French Newspaper, Ed.; Chorus
Home Eco. Teacher

VALERIE URF
Service; G.O.
Executive Secretary

BARBARA UTECHT
Bulletin; G.O.
Secretary

WAYNE VANDERMARK
Chorus; G.O.
C. P. A.

CAROL VAN WINCKLE
Service; G.O.
Stenographer

AL VARRONE
G.O.
Business World

PRISCILLA VAZQUEZ
Bulletin; F. Douglass
V. P.; Modern Dance
Psychologist

PATRICIA VEZZI
G.O.
Receptionist

JAMES VIGILANTE
Band; Bowling; G.O.
L. I. U.

CAROLINE VIOLA
Service; G.O.
Executive Secretary

CATHY VIOLA
G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

MARGARET VIOLA
Service; G.O.
Business College

ANTHONY VITA
Sr. Arista, Boy Leader;
Bulletin, Photographer;
A. V. Club; Service
College

JOSEPH VOLTAGGIO
G.O.; Service
Civil Service

KARIN WACHSMANN
Sr. Arista, Leader;
Service
Interpreter

KAREN WALTER
Service; G.O.
Secretary

KATHY WARMBIER
G.O.
Marriage

ROSEMARIE WASIELEWSKI
Service; G.O.
Secretary

WILLIE WATKINS
G.O.
Model

BRENDA WATTS
F. Douglass; Chorus; Service
Librarian

PATRICIA WEBER
Service; G.O.
Typist

"At this rate, soon I'll be able to type as fast as I can write," remarks Frieda Weilacher.

FREIDA WEILACHER
G.O.; Service
Airlines Interpreter

KATHY WHITMORE
G.O.
Bookkeeper

EVELLA WILKINSON
F. Douglass; Chorus; Service
Pediatric Nurse

CLARENCE WILLIAMS
G.O.
Service

IRANETTA WILLIAMS
Class Pres.; Service
Bookkeeper

ROBERT WILLIAMS
F. Douglass; G.O.
Air Force

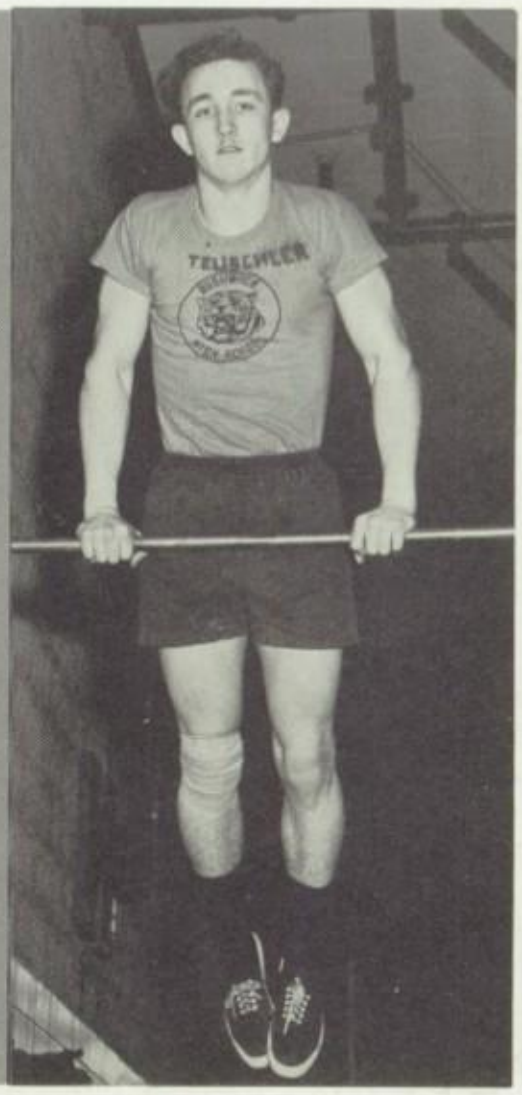
SARA WILLIAMS
Chorus; G.O.
File Clerk

MARY WILSON
Class V. P.; Leader; G.O.
Nurse

GEORGE YOUNG
Basketball; Track; G.O.
U.S. Naval Officer

LOUISE YOUNG
G.O.
Marriage

FRANK ZAMPEDRI
Trinity; Chorus; G.O.
U.S. Air Force



"How's the weather down there?" Harry Teuschler asks.

ANN ZAPPOLO
Service; G.O.
Stenographer

HELEN ZIMMERMAN
Service; G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

ANTHONY ZIZZO
Atlas; G.O.
I.B.M. Operator

JOAN ZUMMO
Sr. Arista; *Oriole*, Layout Ed.; Cheerleader; Hostess
Child Psychologist

JOHN ZWALLY
G.O.
Police Officer

In Memoriam

CHARLES ZOBEL

We mourn the passing of one who should have graduated with us — Charles Zobel, who died in a tragic accident on July 19, 1963. May he rest in peace.

A Myriad of Moods

Since we claim we are not sentimentalists, we try hard not to be nostalgic. Still we find ourselves reflecting over our past years, trying to recreate our experiences.

What incidents emerge most vividly? Was it the time as freshmen when, in a mood of wonder, we paused by those impressive offices on the second floor, frightened and chilled by warnings of seniors? Was it a moment of anxiety as we entered our first geometry class, or later, that moment of frustration when we found that our parallel lines met? Or was it that feeling of proud triumph as our soccer team successfully trounced the opponents? Or possibly it is this moment of bitter-sweet sadness as we prepare to receive our treasured diplomas.

What lingers with us longest is not the specific incident or exact picture; rather it is that feeling of success or failure, those "butterflies in our stomachs" or that "lump in our throat." Perhaps, it is a myriad of moods that we will long remember as being the most outstanding memory of our high school days.

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Joyce Guarisco writing a creative essay.

There's a Poet in Each of Us

It is hard to imagine the adolescent who becomes ecstatic over the newest hair styles become equally enthusiastic over a Shakespearean play. Yet, there are times when we are not frivolous, when we discover there is "a touch of the poet" in each of us, which we long to develop.

English is the subject in which we have best expressed our creativity. In our compositions, we brought to events our original thinking, and, in some cases, our original spelling. In literature, we emerged from our prosaic existence to become Hamlets and Cartons, destined to change mankind. Dramatics too offered us a golden opportunity. This year, a group from our dramatics class demonstrated their talents admirably at an assembly program. Our special trips too, to Stratford and to college theatrical performances, rounded out our background.

We have not always been playing twist records and devising new ways to tease our hair; in moments of quiet reflection, we have learned to develop our special talents, and to appreciate the best that man has said or written.

"Oh, no!" cries out Bob Berger, when he sees students busily copying encyclopedias. "Do you really mean that the term paper is due tomorrow?"

A Creative Mood

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, and the next day . . ." reads John Fabio in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's English class.

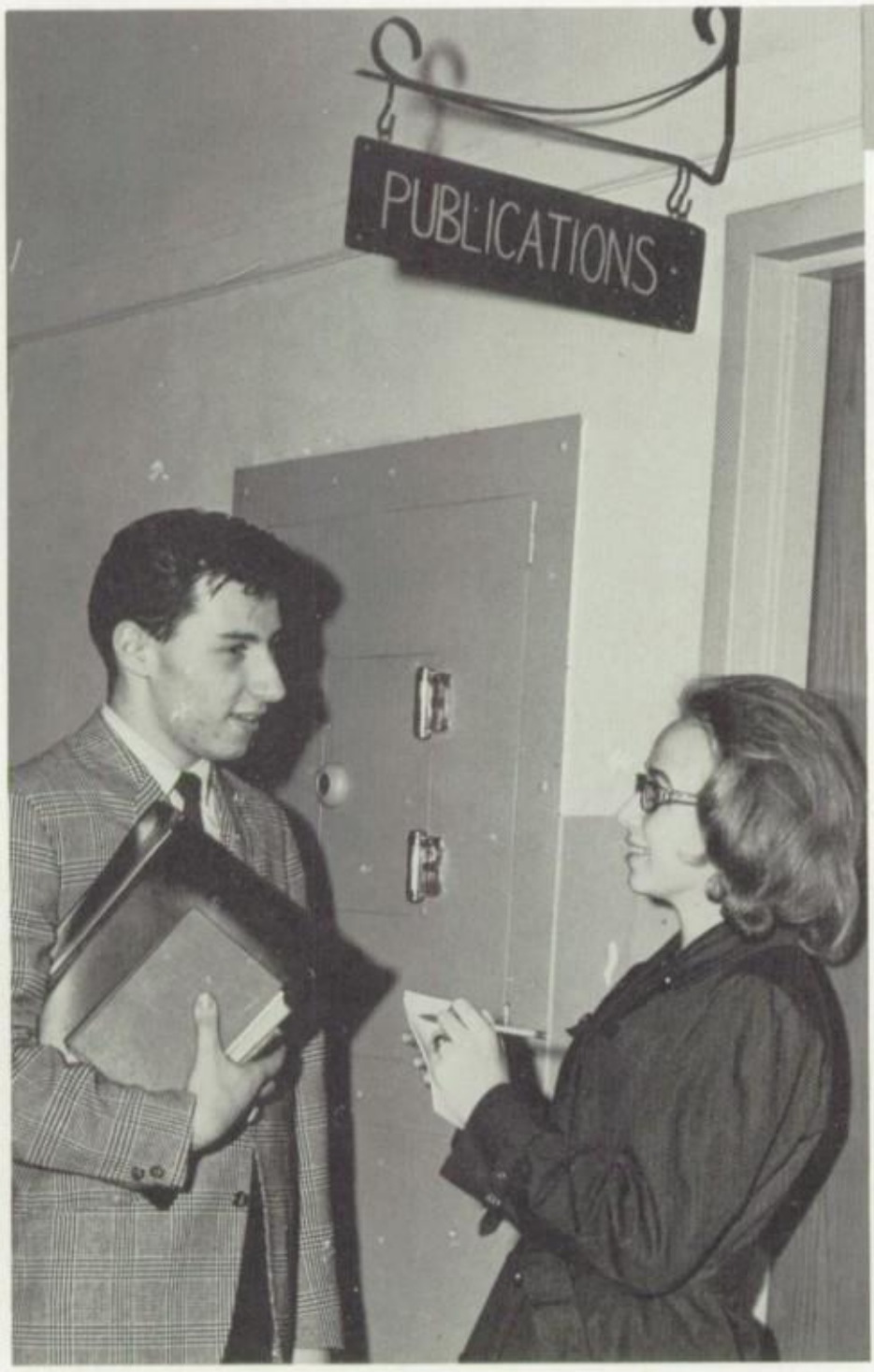
"Of course spelling counts!" says Mrs. Millicent McKinley at the beginning of a spelling test.

J. Zummo, S. LoCurto, F. Zampedri and J. Rieger form a quartet in "A Night in the Country."

Gerri Capodici, director of the play, tells the cast to "give it all you've got."

Surrounding P. Deninno, column editor, are staff members: J. Daskas, E. Powell, E. Ortiz, P. Vazquez, S. Stern, T. Spano, G. Capodici, M. Darling, D. Jakymchuk.

"At last someone was considerate enough to save me a copy of the Bulletin," sighs editor-in-chief Joanne Monaco.



"What do you think of abolishing report cards?" Judy Daskas asks Jimmy Lemonda for her Open Opinion column.

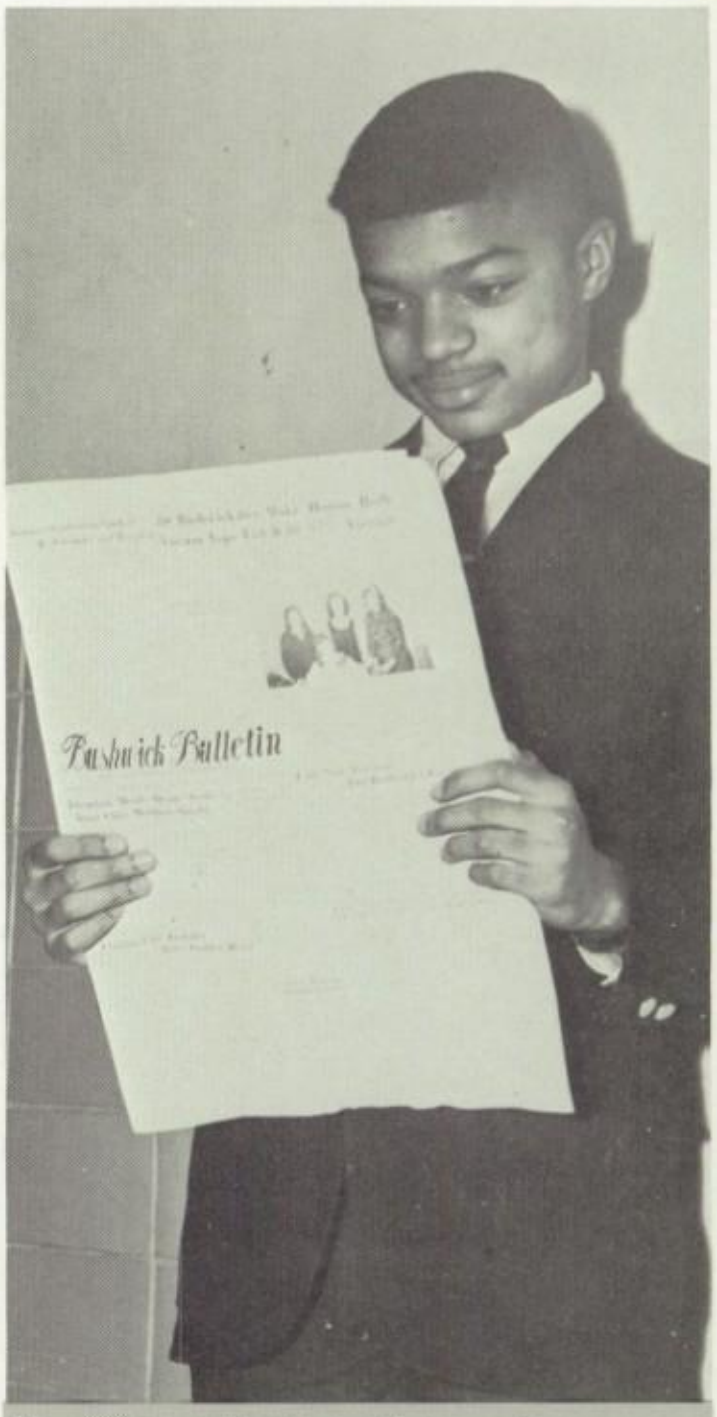
If one noticed the chaos in Room 403 as the various editors pasted galleys and proofread copy, he would hardly consider such activity creative. Still, the imagination and original thinking that was necessary in designing each issue made publishing the *Bulletin*, our school newspaper, a creative act.

There came a time once a month when turmoil prevailed as we experienced the eleventh hour panic to meet deadlines. Patient, ever helpful Mr. McKeen searched for Joanne Monaco who meantime was trying to keep in "touch" with the busy page editors. The frenzy usually changed everyone for a few days. Claudia Uhl, first page editor, wondered where the floating head would be best for this issue. Pina Deninno's problems centered on the editorials; Marsha Darling's search was for a snappy lead or a contribution to Creative Corner. Gus Grande too had questions: "Did the Tigers win, and secondly, did the Mets?" Still, we survived the ordeal.

How can journalism be creative and chaotic? Come to 403 and see!

Mr. Austin McKeen, Bulletin Adviser, confers with Gus Grande, sports editor, over a past issue of the paper.

Journalism Too Can be Creative



From his smile it is obvious that Keith Dudley enjoys reading the latest issue of the Bulletin.

C. Uhl, news editor, explains a change in the format of her page to F. Majerle, K. Prill, M. Colicchio, C. Sherman, and A. Branchina.

Toil 'n' Trouble Have Their Rewards;

"What fool put an A with the Z's?" screams Senior Editor J. Daskas to E. Powell, G. Fasullo, J. Stassi, M. Colicchio and J. Adipietro.

"Burning the midnight oil" are J. Stassi, J. Lemonda, Literary Editor M. Darling, E. Powell and J. Adipietro.

Executive at work: Daria Jakymchuk, Editor-in-chief, plans ahead.

We Present

Our Original

"No. The whole senior class wouldn't fit into this picture," explains Layout Editor J. Zummo to J. Monaco, G. Capodici and J. Lemonda.

Early in January, a small group of enthusiastic seniors asked Miss Halligan during an *Oriole* meeting, "Where do we start, and how can a yearbook possibly be creative?" From that point on, our flair for creativity, our laughter, efforts and our enthusiasm blended to create the 1964 *Oriole*.

The members of the lay-out staff under Joan Zummo proved their ability in designing each page. Senior editor Judy Daskas made sure every spare moment was used to sort senior pictures. "How," she sighed, "can alphabetizing be creative?" It seemed as if only Marsha Darling, literary editor, could be completely creative. But this was not entirely so, since each writer's talent was limited by a certain number of lines. There was always one poor soul who worried about every aspect of production — editor-in-chief Daria Jakymchuk. Miss Halligan, *Oriole* moderator, too, was always there during our most trying moments.

From the days of winter, when dusk fell early through the sometimes sweltering days of spring, when we stayed even later, we have grown more and more confident that we have produced a work of creativity.

Miss Eileen Halligan, *Oriole* Moderator, shows some production problems to Miss Eileen Daughton, in charge of Senior Accounts.

A Medium for Our Moods

"Let me hear those altos," cries Mrs. Gittleman above the voices of the chorus members.

"Now once again at the count of three . . ." Mr. David Abel directs the members of the band.

Our orchestra smiles for the camera while Mr. Abel tries to recapture its attention.

"Hallelujah, Hallelujah!" sings the chorus directed by Mrs. Rosalyn Gittleman.

An Artistic Mood

Although we may clamor loudly over the Beatles, we also possess an artistic sense. At times, we long to develop our taste for fine music and to refine our appreciation. It is then that we turn to our Chorus and Orchestra.

Mrs. Gittleman, who directs the Girls' and Mixed Choruses, has tried to inspire these groups with the quality and variety of the music taught. The selections include classical, popular and folk music. The extent of the success of these groups was apparent at the Chistmas and spring assemblies and at the PTSA meetings when both groups as well as soloists performed. As a further achievement, several of Bushwick's Chorus members were chosen for the All-City Chorus.

The Orchestra and Band, under the direction of Mr. Abel, have continued to expand and acquire new members each semester. Each term has likewise brought increased improvement. The Band too has shown its creativity by presenting original selections. Their assembly program, highlighted by special student combos, will be readily remembered for its vitality and impact. We do not have to be in the proper frame of mind to appreciate their music; they create the mood for us.

James Vigilante practices on his clarinet in order to achieve perfection.

Mrs. Ann Robinson helps Mrs. Carmela Altieri set up the language lab for a class.

Al Recca absorbs some culture in the French Section of the library.

The exotic has always held a fascination for us. Perhaps that is why, in an artistic mood, we can sincerely appreciate the glory of man's creations and the beauty of other tongues.

The art department has endeavored to develop an enthusiasm for fine art and a sense of color harmony in the required art appreciation classes. In addition, for those talented students who choose elective courses, many areas such as Major Art, Graphic Art and Costume Design are available. Thus, what is only a "mood" for some becomes a serious interest for others.

The desire to become acquainted with the ideas and mores of other countries also is an aspect of the artistic spirit. Through the study of foreign languages, Italian, German, Spanish and French, we have learned to appreciate many of the ideas of the "Old World" and to converse in their medium. In the language labs, we have also developed a greater fluency in speaking languages. Lastly, for the scholar who is determined to master the classical elements, Latin is offered. Thus, Bushwick has catered to all aspects of the artistic temperament.

"Die Antwort auf Ihre Frage ist I don't know," answers Anatoly Antipow in German class.

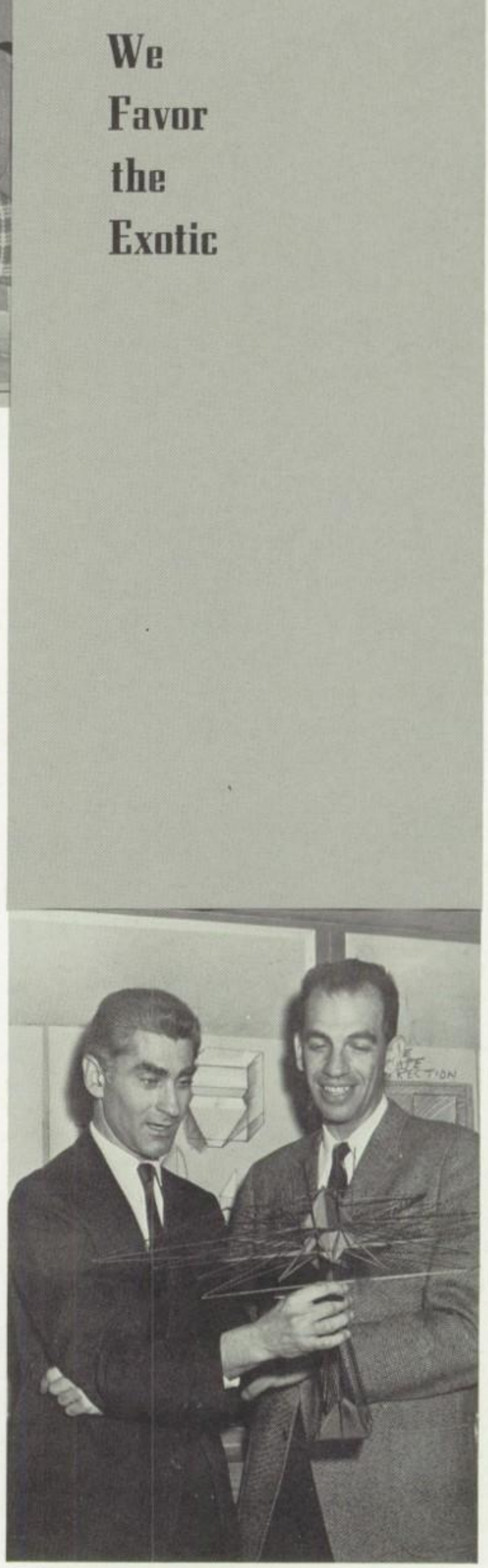
Senior Spanish students listen intently to the dialogues given to them by the teacher.

We Favor the Exotic

See what a little bit of glue can do in an art class.

"Michaelangelos we're not, but we can try," say A. Rivera, V. Bernsee, and I. Fong, as they put up a bulletin board.

"Molto bene, signorina," Miss Lydia Bianchini congratulates Anna Scarola on her test.



"Would it take off if we put a motor in it?" debate art teachers Mr. Herbert Raymond and Mr. Leonard Jackson.

In a sudden spurt of ambition John Rieger goes to the library to cram for a test.

These boys are always hearing bells. The Public Address squad: R. Young, J. Vita, A. Vita and R. Jennings.

We Trace Our An Ambitious Mood

Mr. Keith Baird, adviser of the Frederick Douglas Club, reads an interesting passage to members: E. Powell, F. Jackson, R. Berger, M. Darling, C. Hutchinson, Y. Neal, L. Gilpin, P. Vazquez, L. Brown, B. Valentine, T. Gardner.

"O.K., Frank. Go ahead and interrupt the class," says Mrs. Mollie Droga in a history class.

Heritage

History is more than cramming one's brain with endless dates and memorized facts. Through it, we have gained an awareness of the social, economic and cultural backgrounds of various civilizations. Thus, we have grown ourselves and felt the necessity of expressing our own ambition.

Many clubs were formed this year to show our progress. The Future Teachers Club, headed by Miss Haron, was designed for those desirous of entering the teaching profession. The agenda included problems faced in this field and practical projects.

The Frederick Douglass Club, founded to improve the study of Afro-American culture, likewise drew many interested students. Led by Mr. Baird, the group, after holding timely discussions on current problems and participating in a radio program, culminated the activity in an informative assembly program. We therefore not only studied history ambitiously, but also made our contribution to it.

". . . And then followed by a cold wave from the Midwest, bringing a few snow flurries to the East . . ." predicts Mr. Arnold Reifer, the famed history prof.

Members of the Future Teachers Club take a few moments out for humor.

Arista—

We Acclaim the Alert and the Ambitious

Senior Arista members take time off from their studies to pose for a picture. *First row:* R. Aurisano, S. Salvo, S. Kobylko, P. Sciacca. *Second:* K. Wachsmann, F. Majerle, C. Sherman.

With a time to work and a time to play, the students who make the wisest use of their time are to be found in the Senior and Junior Arista. Their ambition and drive have prompted them to participate in many activities.

Bushwick's "Finest," so to speak, are represented in the Senior Arista. This year, under the leadership of Anthony Vita and Mary Kopp, these academically successful students did not limit their efforts to the scholastic field. Representatives were sent to the *Herald Tribune* forum, the U. N. press conference and to various college meetings. At home, they helped the student body by devoting valuable time to tutoring others.

The Junior Arista, consisting of honor students from terms two through six, as well as many seniors, has been likewise effective. The borough-wide conference on the "Sino-Soviet Rift" and on "Poverty in the United States" were attended by avid members.

Under the able direction of Miss Marie Haron, both groups have certainly done much to further the intellectual atmosphere of Bushwick.

Junior Arista members get together to discuss plans for coming activities. *First Row:* E. Ortiz, N. Sciatino, R. Berger, M. Dimaio, K. Conway, D. Belich. *Second:* M. Rodriguez, E. Chin, C. Friedrich, B. Reggiani, C. Ciarvino, A. Algieri, K. Diefenbach, A. Santangelo. *Third:* L. Gairdelli, L. O'Connor, W. Schoellnast, L. Asher, D. Trincellito.

To Mary Ann Best wishes always. Love, M. Haron

Junior Arista during a meeting: *First row:* P. Nelson, J. Zummo, S. Braccioforte. *Second:* R. Reardon, T. Spano, J. Abbene. *Third:* H. Schreifer, S. Algieri, P. Frosch, B. Marchesi. *Fourth:* M. Rivera, V. Cuccaro, J. Hupf. *Fifth:* K. Arnaud, J. Daskas, J. Ouigley, J. Venegas, C. Martinelli. *Sixth:* G. Grande, J. Bernardini, N. Ross, G. Koch, Miss Marie Haron, adviser.

Miss Haron discusses some Senior Arista policies with members. *First row:* C. Sherman, C. Uhl, L. Schneider, M. Nowack, *Second:* K. Wachsmann, S. Salvo, A. Vita, D. Jakymchuk.

G.O. officers Robert Berger, Esther Lespier and Alexis Rivera program activities for the spring term.

Tony Ferraro, Ann Marie Santangelo, Lillian Rivera and Bruce Neri rehearse their roles as "Fleas" for a G.O. assembly.

Efficiency

If ambition and the desire to accomplish great goals have been evident in any one club, then that club is the General Organization. First under the leadership of Miss Robinson, and later under Miss Egan, the G. O. has aptly fulfilled its aim of being more familiar to the student body.

This year's program was designed to raise school spirit. Special projects and activities, such as the adoption of a Chinese girl, the Miss Noel dance, and an exciting bulletin display, increased the activity's success. The highlight of the season was a radio skit parodying commercials and spotlighting Bushwick's own "Beatles" who boosted school spirit.

Another club also responsible for the efficient operation of the school is the Atlas, directed by Mr. Faber. In addition to guarding the doors, they escort parents and visitors in school. In the past year, both clubs have done much to keep Bushwick in action.

Caught in the act! Mr. Stanley Pastiner, School Treasurer, invades the G.O. vault.

Old pro Miss Mary Robinson shows new G.O. Adviser Miss Mary Egan some of the tricks of the trade.

Student Council members embark upon their daily routes, assigned by senior Carol DePrisco.

"Is the G.O. really having a sale on these designer originals?" says P. Morris.

is Their Motto

"O.K., boys. You can bring it down now," says Mr. Faber to Atlas Squad members: J. Rieger, B. Valentine, H. Lang, W. Bodine, F. Hanrahan, A. Viviano, M. Tramonte, A. Meyers, C. Rotolo, D. Brown.

"No more chewing bubble gum while working on the drill press," Mr. Joseph Renda warns Tommy Coughlin in the metal shop.

A teenager is not always a dreamy creature given to introspection; at times, he is an energetic being whose enthusiasm astounds his teachers.

The Industrial Arts department offers us a variety of courses. Metal Shop, craftworks and woodworking provides us with practical experience; electricity introduces us to many complex processes. Girls too have not been forgotten. Mechanical Drawing boasts of a few female draftsmen; Home Economics, Clothing Construction and Home Nursing attract the usual feminine devotees.

A cry for fine foods becomes the password necessary to enter the hallowed door of Room 610. Under Miss Kraus, our budding homemakers pleased the palates of teachers and students by their exotic food festivals. A special course in foreign foods drew a vast crowd. The Hostess Club, another innovation, demonstrated still another facet of "Bushwick is action." If our activities require energy, we are well "fortified" to meet them.

An Energetic Mood

J. Vigilante, A. Branchina, F. Nelson and M. Robinson work in the electricity shop.

"No, this machine is not used to cut paper," Mr. James Sealey tells R. Conte and J. Inzerillo in the woodwork shop.

"Let's Do Something Constructive"

Mrs. Josephine Grieve helps the girls in the clothing construction class.

Mrs. Gertrude Perluck comes to see the work of the Hostess Club. *First row:* K. Kobilchik, M. Darling, J. Daskas, L. Brown, J. Zummo. *Second:* G. Capodici, J. Monaco, J. Saccheri.

Is it medieval torture or hygiene? Mrs. Mildred Smith watches as Linda Coady demonstrates artificial respiration on Ramonita Borges.

"If it doesn't come out I can always make a clothes-pin bag," says Virginia Rosario optimistically.

"It looks O.K. now, but wait until I have to read it back," worries Connie Ludwig in sten class.

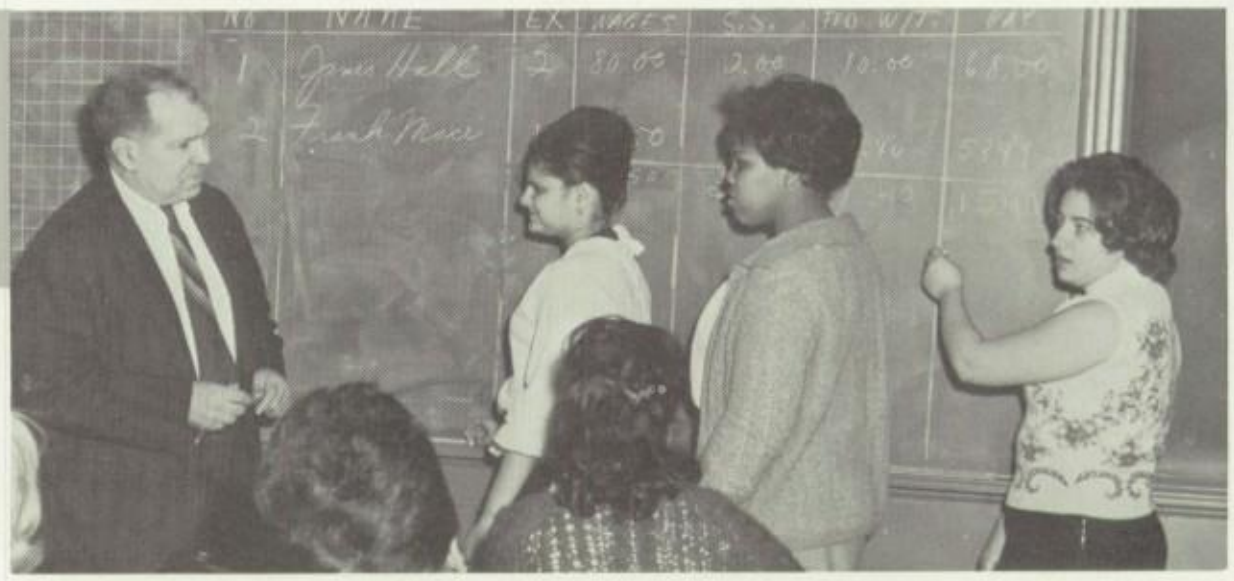
Buzzing with Activity

If one passes by Room 502, he may be greeted by a wild concatenation of sounds. An invasion or student rebellion is not under way; energetic Bushwickites are busy at work experimenting with various machines.

Business Machines, however, is not the only subject inspiring such activity. Courses in typing, sten and clerical office practice are also enthusiastically received. In bookkeeping and recordkeeping, a visitor can see students absorbed in balancing the budget or completing a balance sheet. Even our mistakes may be interesting. In Commercial Law, we see the possible legal effects of errors in our other subjects. Our deep interest in these practical subjects discounts the theory that we are always dreamers; most times, we are creatures with our feet firmly planted on earth, showing a great interest in our future.

"Now I ask you ladies and gentlemen of the jury . . ." speaks Mr. Login in his commercial law class.

"Maybe they will replace us. We can't understand them," say the students in Business Machines.



"If two and two were four yesterday, there's no reason why they should be three today," reasons Mr. Charles Schuman.

Mrs. Ann Intemann gives dictation in her sten class.

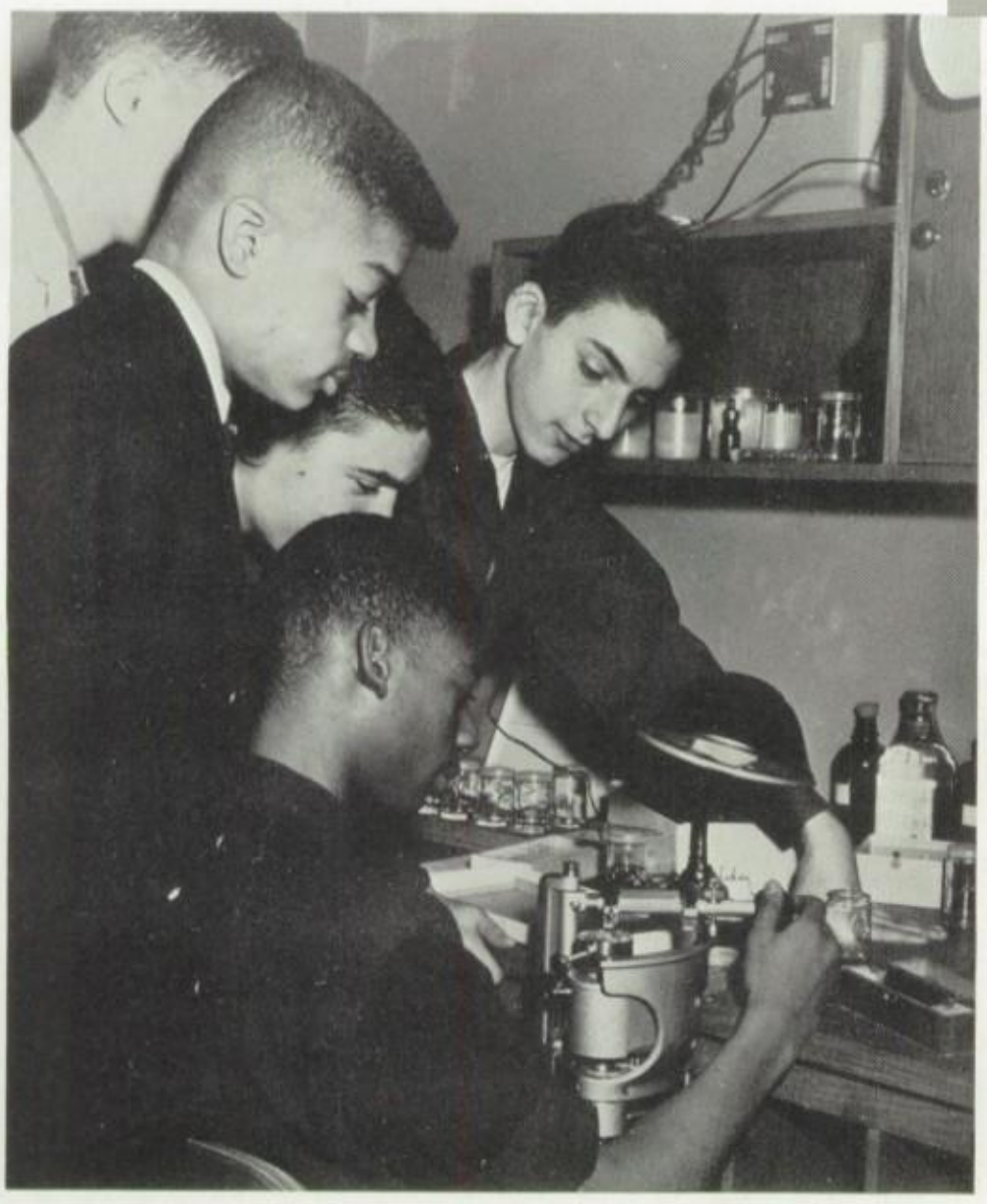
"Keep your eyes on the copy," Mrs. Frances Eastman reminds her typing class.

To an unmistakable Ann - I very hope to C JBA Good Luck J. Eastman

Mr. William Zemsky has a heart-to-heart talk with a former student.

"It's simply a matter of intelligence," student Anthony Vita.

A Probing Mood

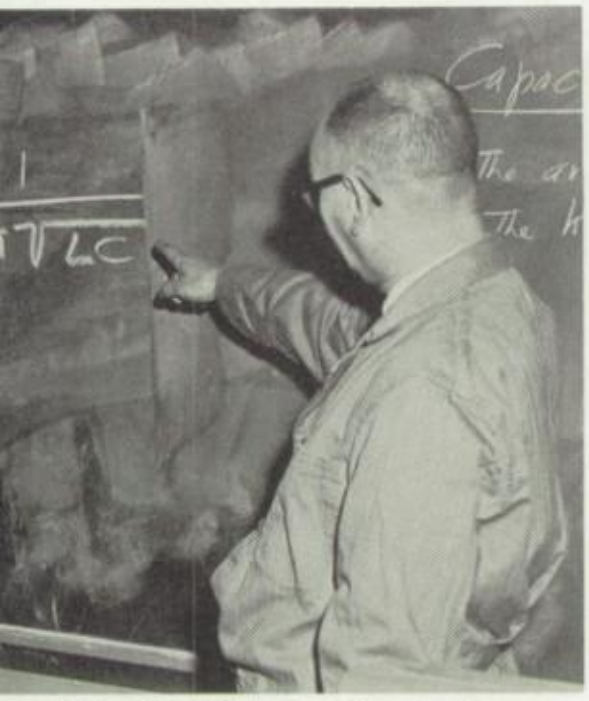


Five heads are better than one: E. Tiedeman, K. Dudley, D. Jason, M. Burnell, V. Liquori of the Histology Club examine their work.

A Teenager is Curious

"The more we know, the more we realize the little we really do know." In our science and math classes, we learned only too well the truth of this statement. There, in a probing mood, we sought answers to many questions.

Perhaps "Euclid alone looked on beauty bare", but we never found our math classes so lucid. In struggling through algebra, geometry, trigonometry and advanced math, we attempted to reason logically and to see relationships. In our science classes, such as biology, chemistry and physics, we tried to satisfy our curiosity about living things, only to find it intensified. This year, for the inquisitive, two new clubs were formed. The Histology Club, led by Mr. Krane, and the Tropical Fish Club, headed by Mr. Reifer, drew a host of curious members with a desire to explore new areas. Through our classes and clubs we thus found new worlds to explore and conquer. As adventurers, we truly experienced the feeling of the age of science in which we live.



Mr. Schiffman tells physics

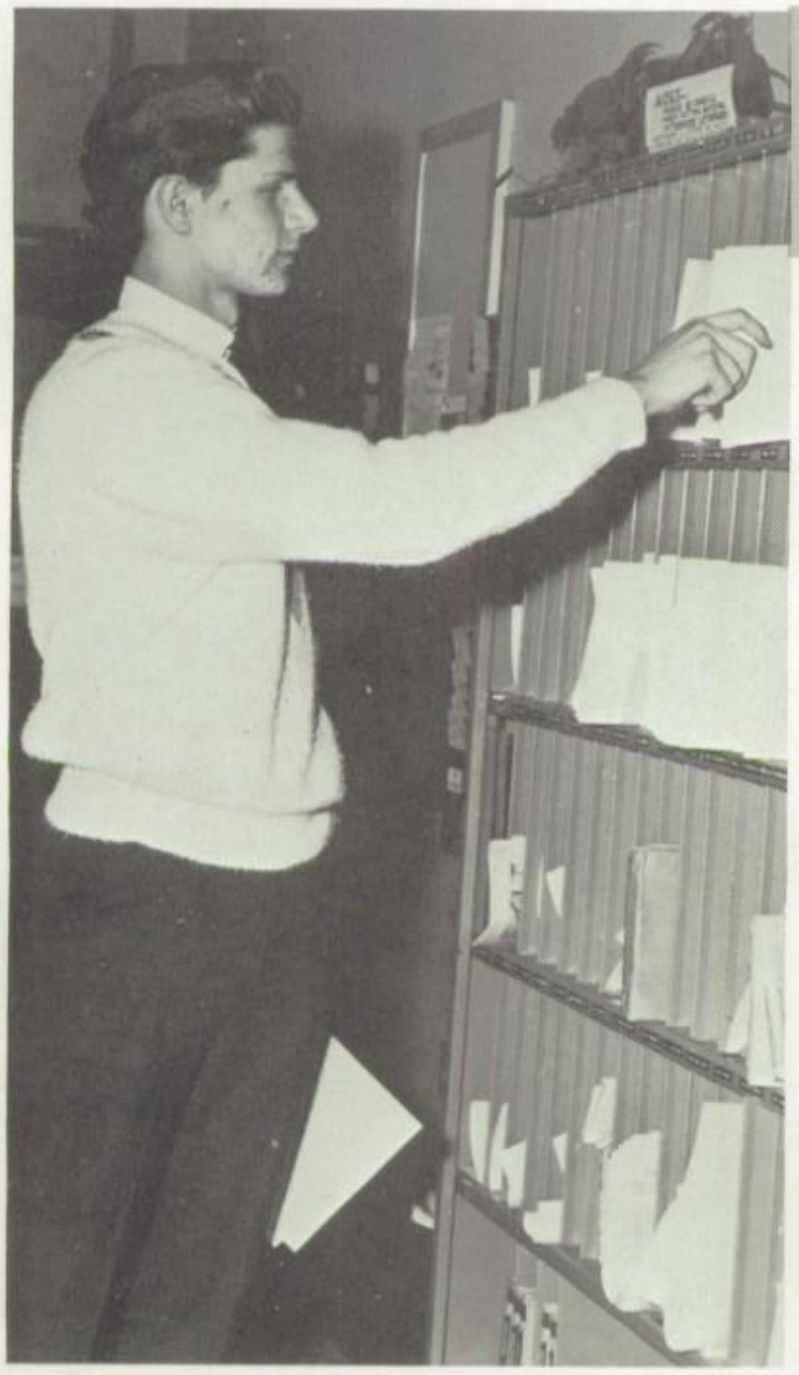
"Hey, you're right!" beams Mr. Wolfson as one of his math classes laughs at a previous comment.

Mr. Abraham Breslau shows chemistry students Olga Tretiak and Connie Giancana some "simplified models of atomic structures". Tennis anyone?

We Search...

Mr. Charles Kelley chuckles at a humorous remark made by a Trinity Club member while F. Majerle, K. Prill, C. Sherman, D. Stana, M. Spitzig, R. Smith, S. Kobylko, E. Rodriquez and E. Pacheco look on.

For Higher Things



Steve Faucetta distributes notices about a future meeting.

Mr. Samuel Gedalowitz discusses ideas for boosting Menorah Club membership with I. Dropkin and S. Stern.

In a probing mood, with the aid of our club moderators, we searched for knowledge about our religious beliefs.

The Trinity Club, led by Mr. Kelley, explored the concept of the Christian heritage by holding discussions on various religions. In a fervent mood, the students visited St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Cloisters, and, in a moment of leisure, they explored the wonders of Freedomland. The Newman Club, under Miss Balsamo, also had both religious and social projects. In addition to many informative talks, the members displayed their charitable nature by stuffing toys for children in the hospital. Later, in a spirit of fun, they visited Clove Lake, Staten Island. The Menorah Club, under Mr. Gedalowitz, although not so active as the other two groups, held discussions on the Jewish, social, cultural and religious backgrounds.

Through our religious clubs we have grown in "body, mind and spirit".

In a reflective mood, Rosemarie Iacovino probes great writings.

The Newman Club decides on this term's agenda. *First row:* M. Martinez, D. Moody, V. DiStephano, P. Farley, T. Barton, K. Kobelichik. *Second:* L. DiNapoli, K. Dunn, M. Blais, R. Caratelli, J. Nappi, P. Raia, E. Lespier. *Third:* A. Novello, O. Tums, H. Rodriquez, L. Charletti, S. Orlando, T. Pravali, K. Schnyp, L. Mangano, R. Smith, G. Grande, L. Johnson and Miss Ann Balsamo.

A Competitive Mood
We Are the Greatest!

New York City's Soccer Champs: *First row:* F. Heron, J. Velaye, K. Dest, A. Chiello, R. Berger, M. Platkowitz. *Second:* Mr. Jerome Cohen, coach, J. Fuchs, A. Anello, W. Gabburt, I. Sternberg, R. Legler, R. Brown, J. Reidmuller, W. Quildon, W. Schoellnast.

Rough action takes place on our homecourt as the end of the season draws near.

The soccer team successfully defended its New York City Championship! By virtue of a scoreless tie with the High School of Commerce, both Bushwick and Commerce were declared co-champions of New York City.

The outstanding play of a SENIOR defense controlled the ball well enough for our offense to score 29 goals while limiting our opponents to only 5 in 10 games. This unit was composed of: Schoellnast and Sternberg, fullbacks; Brown, Riedmueller, Berger and Platkowitz, halfbacks; and Fuchs, goaltender.

This was the Booters third consecutive division championship. In the New York City quarter-final play-off game, at N.Y.U., the Tigers roared from behind with two second-half goals to defeat the Bronx champions, Theodore Roosevelt. In the semi-finals contest at Hunter College, Bushwick defeated Evander Childs on a goal 8 minutes before the end of the 2nd overtime period. The City Championship game, at Boys High Stadium, was a suspenseful taut struggle.

Special recognition was given to our players Brown, Ledger, Schoellnast, Quildon and Chiello who were selected for the N.Y.C. All-Scholastic team. In addition, R. Brown and W. Schoellnast represented N.Y.C. in the inter-city game against Philadelphia.

Success again—for the second year we proudly display our championship trophy.

Dr. Forsheit kicks the ball as the boys prepare to start the first game of the season.

Soccer Score Board

Bushwick		Opponent
3	Erasmus	1
4	Midwood	2
4	Boys High School	0
3	Automotive	0
4	Wingate	0
4	East New York	0
3	Alexander Hamilton	0
2	Theodore Roosevelt	1
2	Evander Childs	1
0	Commerce	0

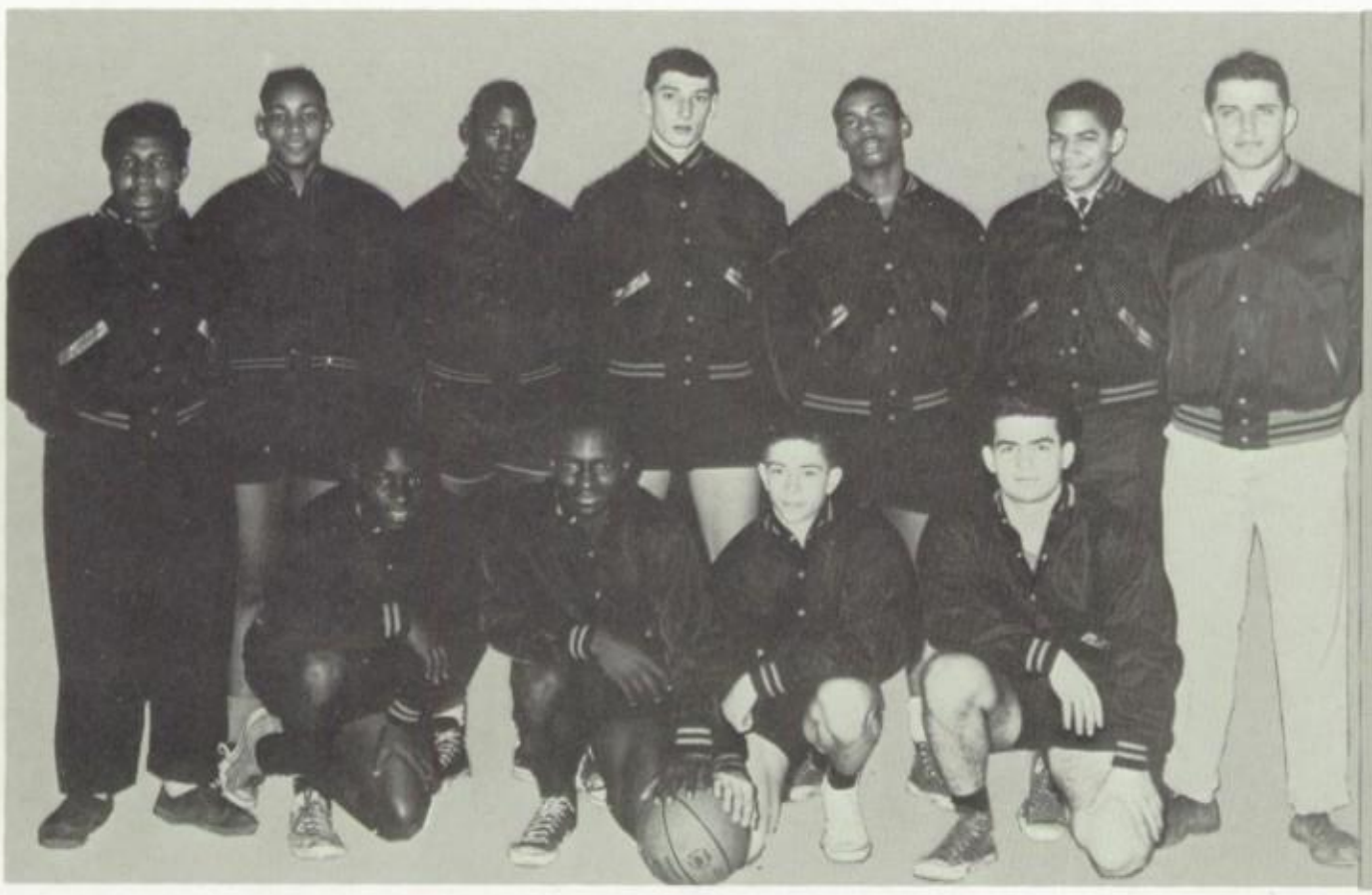
James Jones scores another basket during a practice session.

Basketball Score Board

Bushwick		Opponent
35	East New York	38
94	Queens Vocational	46
67	Wilson	83
60	Aviation	55
43	Edison	54
44	East New York	39
80	Queens Vocational	41
52	Wilson	44
53	Aviation	59
50	Edison	41

Bushwick and Edison players both leap for the flying ball.

Sports Spur Us On



Our Flying Tigers, the basketball team: *First row:* H. Keyes, E. Elliot, A. Montalbano, J. Scaleta. *Second:* L. Sutton, manager, T. Henry, J. Jones, S. LoCurto, J. Clarkson, R. Blackwell, manager, Mr. Joel Diamond, coach.

Girls really have to move fast to catch these track team members: *First row:* J. Shotter, R. Aurisano, R. Lomnyckyj, T. Smith, M. Robinson, A. Rennick, T. D'Amico, R. Potter, H. Prapolenis. *Second:* Mr. William Delfyett, coach, C. Hutchinson, D. Angutti, A. Pellicane, D. Gonzalez, B. Harvey, M. Polentino, V. Greene. *Third:* E. Tildemann, B. Valentine, J. Hall, N. Baraco, R. Glover, A. Rogan, R. Cruz.

In recent years, Bushwick's track and basketball teams have been unable to reach the top spots in the PSAL standings with consistency. This is due, for the most part, to the very tough competition our teams have encountered in their divisions. However, with hard work and team effort, Bushwick can be a winner. This was proven in 1963-64 when the Tiger tracksters and basketeers, displaying fearless competitive spirit, had their most successful seasons in a long time.

In the PSAL New York City Championships, the Black and Orange track team, coached by Mr. Delfyett, turned in its most impressive performance of the year. Our cindermen took first place in four of the heats. Nick Barraco won the one mile heat. Ted D'Amico was the victor of the two mile run. Roman Lomnyckyj succeeded in the first, and Gordon Rogan in the second heat of the 1,000 yard run.

Our basketball team, coached by Mr. Diamond, ended the season in third place of the Queens "B" Division with a record of six wins and four losses. The cagers, who won all of their five league games at home, finished just a game behind second place (last playoff berth) Aviation.

"Knees up, elbows close to the sides," says Mr. Delfyett at the start of a race between R. Potter, M. Robinson, A. Rennick, T. D'Amico, T. Smith and R. Lomnyckyj.

Benny Kaiser plays defense while Steve LoCurto tries to pass the ball to John Rieger.

Gerri Capodici at the turning point.

The big V is for Victory

Best Wishes
M. Silberstein

Girls who spur our teams towards success, the cheerleaders: *First row:* G. Capodici, C. Giancana. *Second:* P. Shannon, E. Sincavage, M. Colicchio, J. Zummo, Y. Neal. *Third:* J. Daskas, K. Arnaud, C. Fahrbach, G. Borucinski, N. Ross.

The Action Behind the Scenes

As our daily gym classes overtook us, our mournful echoes bellowed through the locker room doors: "Seven minutes to dress! It takes me two hours at home, and today's an A bell schedule!" Yet, through all of our complaining, we survived these trifles and displayed our ability to be competitive in various slimnastic exercises, swimming and relay races, and tournaments.

In the afternoon, joyous and sometimes sad voices filled our athletic hall. Our cheerleaders strove to make themselves audible over the roars and bugle calls of the crowd. Hoping for victory they cried "Let's go, Bushwick, go," sometimes vying with the cheers of visiting schools. Our much needed boosters were also constantly there to support our teams. Further down the hallway, the girls' bowling team gathered, contending against one another, to achieve a high score with a trophy as a reward.

The gym seemed still for a moment only, for soon an enchanting melody filled the air. The Modern Dance Club was practicing, under the direction of Miss Helen Weiss, for the special assembly program.

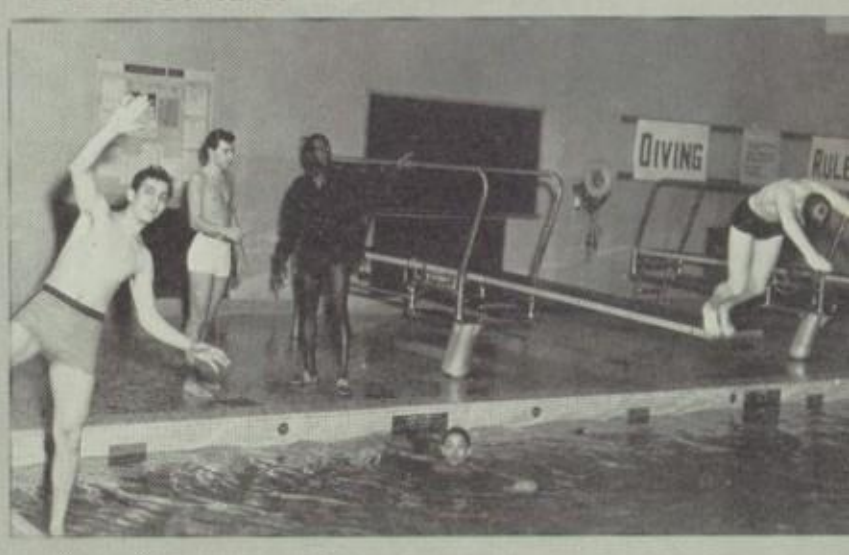
Together, our activities have displayed the competitive spirit here in Bushwick. We shall long remember the locker room quails, the dripping wet hair and the sore aching muscles, but we shall recall even longer the triumphant feeling in our hearts.

"Wait until we start doing this in the water!" mentions Mrs. Joyce Fitzpatrick.

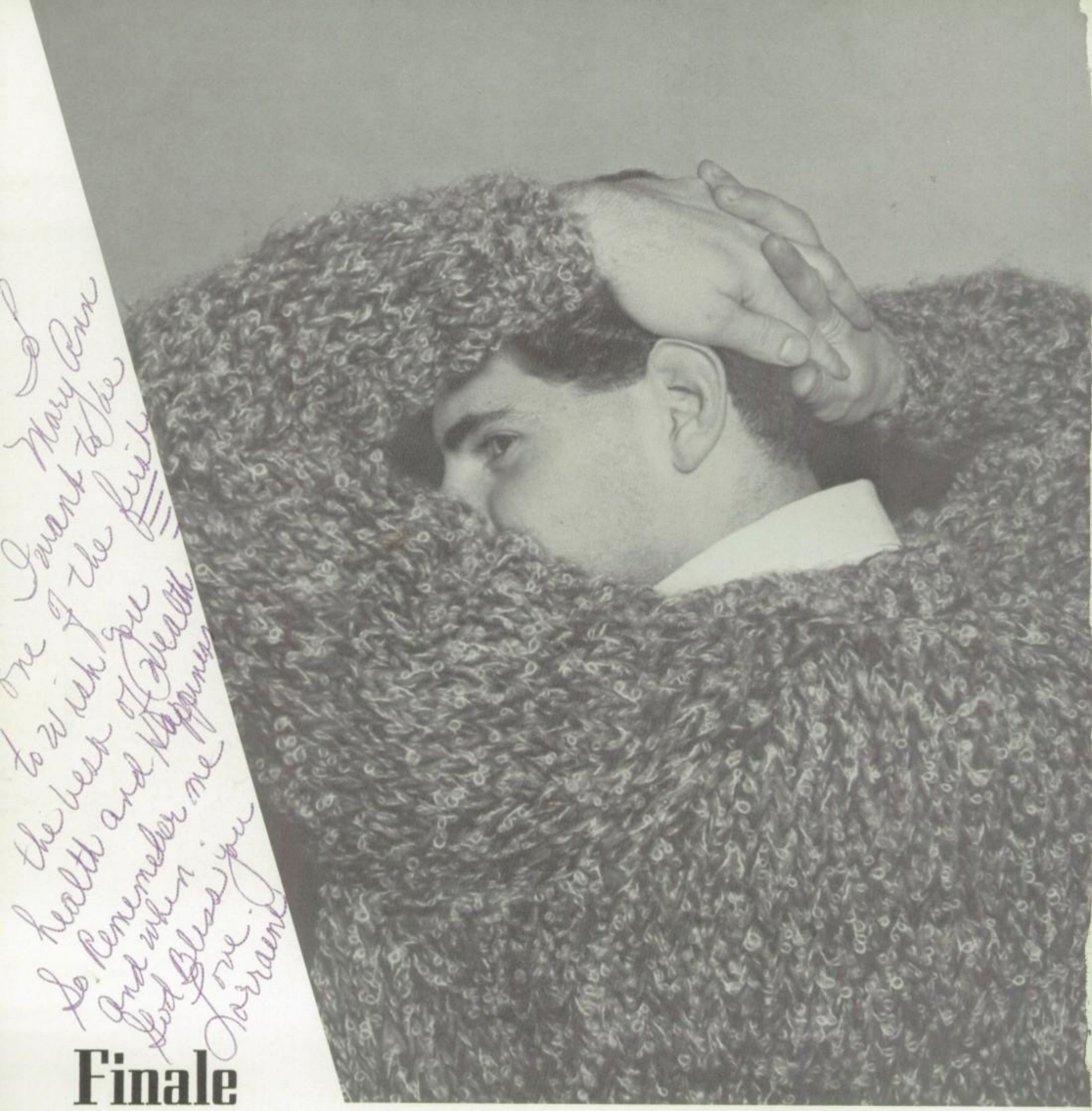
"And to think that I was once a 65 pound weakling," demonstrates Chris Newerla.

"Hey, girls, could one of you come and hold this for me for a second?" asks Donald Scaturo.

The Modern Dance Club, under the supervision of Miss Helen Weiss, practices for an assembly program.



"Remember, Jimmy," advises Mr. Lionel Holder, "the third time down is the last!"



Finale

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days." In the street, the underclassmen are singing wildly, expanding with that great summer feeling of freedom.

We too are jubilant, for at last, there is an end to filling out book receipts, dressing for gym in seven minutes, cramming for weekly and end term tests. Still, we experience a twinge of sadness, a slight let-down that our high school days are over. Perhaps, it is that the emotions of joy and sorrow are not completely alien to each other; they, like the rest of our moods, are closely allied. Once again, our contradictory feelings overtake us as we grope for the door and bid our farewell to Bushwick.

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Lots of Luck in the future

Love

To Maryann,
Congratulations
on Your Graduation
Day and I wish
you all the
luck in the
World.
Remember You
always,
Velma

For
Mary Ann
The best of Luck
and Happiness in all
you do "Congratulations"!
Love always
Lisa Fitzwater

Mary Ann

That your most long for,
your bold most dear,
will come to you
years

To Mary Ann
With the
the dream
Believe it true, A
Without the future

Success
Lois Cook